ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1924.

BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING GUTTED BY FLAMES IN NEAR ZERO WEATHER; 535 STUDENTS AFFECTED

Deaths and Fires Come in Wake of Cold Wave AFTER HARD FIGH

ATLANTA PASSES **COLDEST JANUARY** DAY SINCE 1886

Temperature Drops to Four-Tenths of a Degree Above Zero Mark at 7 O'Clock Sunday.

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS AND ANOTHER FREEZES

Deaths From Fires and Cold Reported in Macon, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Other Cities.

When Atlantans rubbed their sleepy eyes Sunday morning at 7 o'clock and got up to throw an extra blanket or two across their beds, the thermom eter in the government weather bu reau registered just four-tenths of a degree above zero-the lowest record since the year 1899, when the mercury dropped to 8 1-2 degrees below. Twenty-five years ago on February

13, the thermometer read 8 1-2 below; in January in 1886 the mercury dropped 4 degrees under the zero mark; in other words this is the coldest January weather since 1883 and the lowest temperature recor for the year since 1899.

There is balm in Gilead for Atantans, however, in the following forecast from the weather bureau in Washington, for today, which reads: "Georgia: Fair weather and rising temperature Monday and Tuesday gentle variable winds."

DEATH AND FIRE TOLL SWEEP ENTIRE COUNTRY.

The day was marked in Atlanta and other cities of the south, and in practically all sections of the country, by deaths of victims of fire and cold and by high winds, which have serv ed to increase damages by fire.

The list of dead includes: Atlanta 2; Macon. 3; Pittsburg, 4; Phila-delphia, 3; Rushville, Ill., 4; and a boat bound from Mobile to New Or leans 3. Serious fires were reported in Atlanta, Ocean Park, Cal., St. lanta. One may die.

ATLANTA WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN HER BED.

Found dead in her bed, Miss Florence Hollis, 60 years old, of 100 state. Fowler street, is believed by police As part of that colorful ritual, to have frozen to death. The discovery red clad "beef caters," guards of Lonwas made by a neighbor, Mrs. W. W. don tower, will carry out the tradi-Jackson, early Sunday night.

alone, police stated, and plenty of hunting for imitators of one Guy fuel was stacked in the room. They Fawkes, who tried to blow up "my advanced the theory, however, that lords and gentlemen" with an historic she had fallen asleep while the fire keg of gun-powder. was burning and, failing to awaken, But on the 15th the dynamite that was killed by the cold after the fire is to blow up the Baldwin governhad died out in the grate.

had been dead for several hours. The erament presents its address to the body was placed in charge of Harry king, labor will introduce a formal amendment, "regretting" some Bald-G. Poole.

Mrs. Jackson, whose pipes had win policy. frozen Sunday morning, came to Miss Labor and the liberals will both Hollis' home to get some water. vote in favor of the amendment, and Knocking on the door and failing to the government will be defeated. gain response, she entered the house where she found Miss Hollis dead.

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS. RECEIVED ON SATURDAY.

Mrs. Ollie Ferguson. 85. of 60 nons, and ask him to pick a cabinet. The labor regime will be under way. The more Britain studies the much Beatie street, died Sunday afternoon

the winning plan printed in the newspapers.

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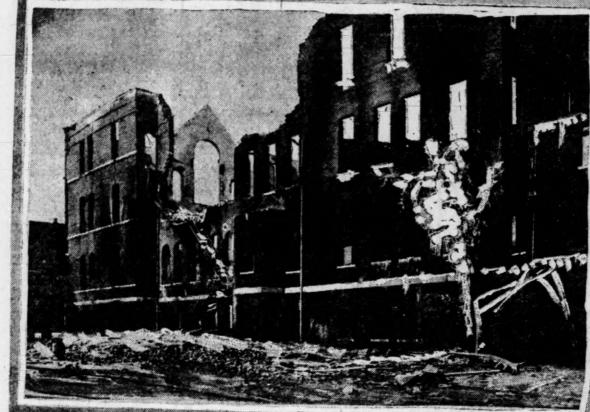
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Ice and Intense Cold Hamper Firemen at High School Blaze



On the left are shown the walls of the gutted Boys' High school, and on the right a view of the firemen playing hose on the burning structure. The severity of the cold and the rapidity with which icy coats formed on buildings and frees are indicated by the white spots on the building, where the water thrown by the fire fighters had frozen. On the left the white spot, that reminds you of the coming of Santa Claus, is in reality an icicle-covered tree.

Bok Peace Prize BALDWIN REGIME SLATED TO FALL

Guy Fawkes of Present Parliament Will Be Sitting on Benches as Members of Body.

London January 6 .- The reassen

onis, and in many other cities. Four bling of the British parliament Tues other persons ere badly burned in At- day marks the beginning of the end of Stanley Baldwin's premiership. Formal obsequies of the Baldwin regime will take place on January 15 when the king opens parliament in

tional ceremony of prying through Miss Hollis lived in the house cellars under parliament buildings,

ment will be sitting on benches in the According to physicians, the woman house of commons. When the gov-

Baldwin, no longer able to com mend a majority in parliament, will resign. King George will summon Ramsay MacDonald, as leader of the strongest party in the house of com-

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The Bok Peace Award

to The American Peace Award, as a result of Edward Bok's offer of \$100,000 for the best practical plan by which the United States may

cooperate with other nations, looking toward the prevention of war,

has been chosen. The American people have been asked to pass upon

it through a referendum conducted by hundreds of newspapers and organizations throughout the country. You will see the full text of

But, IF YOU WANT A PERSONAL COPY OF THE PLAN, to-gether with a copy of the ballot by which YOU may vote on whether

or not you think it is a good plan, The Constitution's Washington

bureau has arranged to supply you. A pamphlet containing the full text of the plan and a ballot will be sent you if you will fill out the

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The winning peace plan, chosen from the thousands submitted

Awarded to Plan Similar to League CRISP HAS BILL

Submitted.

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New York, January 6 .-- The Amer

can peace award tonight announced

that plan number 1469 had been ad-

judged the best of 22,165 entered in

by Edward K. Bok, Philadelphia pub

erate with other nations to prevent

In its essence this plan proposes

first that the United States imme-

diately enter the Permanent Court

of International Justice, indorsed by

the League of Nations as at present

constituted, should offer to co-operate

with the league, under certain condi-

Author Not Named.

The identity of the author is un

known to the jury of award and

ed member. The authorship will not

gives the plan its support.

Two Main Sections

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shail offer to extend its present co-

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body of mutual counsel under confi-

tions which:

Articles 10 and 16:

cipate in the work of the league as a

"(A)-Substitute moral force and

public opinion for the military and

economic force originally implied in

"(B)-Safeguard the Monroe Doc-

"(C)-Accept the fact that the

tions, as a body of mutual counsel.

OVER BOK PLANS

Treaty - Makers Show competition for the \$100,000 offered Signs of Irritation at ligist, for the best practical plan or League and Court Phases which the United States might co-apof Proposal.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, January 6 .- Announcement of the Bok peace plan award, the late President Harding, and, secand the elaborate arrangements for ond, without becoming a member of a nation-wide referendum by which ap attempt will be made to reach 27,000,-000 potential voters, have provoked such an amount of irritation in the senate that the real purpose of bringing about favorable action by this government appears likely to be frustrated unless there is a reversal of policy committee, except one delegat-

the plan and when they saw that it provided for entrance into the world court as proposed by Harding, and co- port of Americans. This probably operation with the League of Nations | will not be until early next menth. under conditions similar to the Lodge reservations, antagonism developed

Conditions of the peace plan conest laid emphasis upon its practicability so much so that only half of the prize is awarded upon selection, the mittee, follows: remaining \$50,000 to be given when the plan is approved by the senate, or when it is decided that an adequate degree of popular support has been present constituted, the United States

Borah Is Caustic. It is probable that the demonstration of popular support can be made,

inasmuch as the ballot calls for a yes or no vote upon the particular plan without offering any alternative plans. But the temper of the senate will have to change before any such referendum produces results in the way of concrete action by the treatymaking body.

United States will assume no obliga-Senator Borah, who is sympathetic to the world court plan, once it is divorced from the league, was particularly caustic in declaring that he would not pay the slightest attention to the referendum

Senator Shields, democratic irreconcilable and member of the foreign re-

tions under the treaty of Versailles except by act of congress; "(D)-Propose that membership in the league shall be opened to all na-

"(E)-Provide for the continuing development of international law." The Jury of Award.

Jury of Judges, Headed by Elihu Root, Chooses TO CHECK UNJUST Once Too Often FOR MELLON BILL Winning Plan of 22,165

Georgia Member of House mittee Proposes Relief are to be found within ten miles of From Suits.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON,

Associate Editor The Constitution Washington, January 6 .- (Special.) Congressman Charles R. Crisp, of Georgia, member of the ways and means committee, has introduced a bill to reimburse payers of income taxes, the expenses incurred in defending themselves against incorrect live stock and vegetables of every are: and illegal governmental assessments variety. after correct returns had already been made.

The bill, if enacted, will go a long standing evils of the present in- was set. quisitorial income tax laws, and it s sincerely hoped it will pass.

be disclosed until a nation-wide re-In all of the ramifications of the ferendum has been taken to determine present incoherent and altogether inwhether the plans meet with the supcomprehensible income tax systems the one most expensive and irritating feature has been the arrogant and Fifty thousand dollars is awarded most inexcusable demands of depart- shot to death. the winner immediately. The rest of mental agents against both individuals the prize goes to him if the country and businesses for additional tax payments, frequently running into the The plan in brief, as officially subtens of thousands of dollars-these mitted to the public by the policy comdemands coming generally two or three years subsequent to the dates of filing the returns upon which the supber of the League of Nations as st.

plementary demands are made.

And what are the recourses?

Thousands have gone along and paid the claims, fearful of the consequences to business or personal liberty, and other thousands have put up stiff fights and paid stiff prices for putting them up.

And in the latter cases the great Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

ITALIAN AVIATOR STICKS TO SEAT,

Milan, Italy, January 7,-The near death. Italian aviator Perin, over whose fate Venizelos collapsed Saturday from much anxiety was felt, has survived a a heart attack after he had been electthrilling experience. He left Ses- ed president of the national assembly tecalende, near Milan piloting a Physicians Sunday night diagnosed chaser hydro-airplane Monday intend- his illness as myocarditis (an inflaming to proceed to headquarters at mation of the walls of the heart) and Pola, after a stop at Venice. He did stomach poisoning. The ex-premier

Big Wolf Comes DEMOCRATIC SUB To Convict Camp

Caught in Bear Trap, Intruder Is Shot to Death.

Lovers of big game hunting will Ways and Means Com- greet with interest news that wolves the heart of Atlanta.

This became known Sunday when A. A. Clark, superintendent of public works for Fulton county, called The Constitution to tell of the catch made by Deputy Warden Claude Mills and a guard named Dukes at a con-

vict camp near the river. This camp is located on several thousand acres of ground owned by the county, upon which are raised

For several nights past goats and pigs had been killed and partially devoured. A wolf was seen at dawn way in curing one of the most out- of day Friday and a steel bear trap

Friday night and Saturday he came without getting caught, but Sunday proved his undoing. As the trap of eight per cent under existing law; the obsequies of the school. These hail of bullets.

The wolf, which is said to be one of the largest ever seen here, was

VENIZELOS NEAR DEATH, IS REPORT

Aged Statesman Stricken With Stomach Poisoning and Inflammation of Heart.

Athens, January C .- Ex-Premier Eleutherios Venizelos is critically ill DEFEATS STORMS with stomach poisoning and heart trouble, and it is feared he may be

lations committee, declared that the same well-financed propaganda which was interested in the League of Na
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AUDITORIUM SAVED BY CITY FIREMEN

Two Houses on Courtland Street Destroyed, While Water Freezes on Trees Near Blaze.

NO DECISION REACHED ON HOUSING STUDENTS

Board of Education Will Determine Plans at Meeting Today-County Board Meeting Called.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

WILL MEET AT NOON H. O. Smith, principal of Boys' High school, announced through The Constitution Sunday night that all pupils should assemble at 12 o'clock (noon) today at the auditorium of the Commercial High school, when plans for their future accommodation will be an-

Decision as to where the boys will go to school will be made at a conference of school officials this morning, and it is believed doublesession plan at some public school or private building, specially provided, will be the result.

Fire of undetermined origin early Sunday morning wrought havoc with one Atlanta public school building, thrilled 535 boyish hearts with an unholy joy, and for a time threatened to deprive Georgia music-lovers of the pleasure of the grand opera sea-

Boys' High school, at Courtland and Gilmer streets, was completely gutted by an early morning blaze which started in the quickly spread until the entire interior of the building was a mass of leaping flame, thus further increasing the congested condition of the Atlanta school system. The loss was estimated by city officials at between \$60,000 and \$75,000.

Sparks from the leaping fire in the chool building, borne by a strong od several blazes on top of the Auditorium building. Only heroic work of firemen in the bitter cold saved the site for Atlanta's coming season of Grand Opera from the fate of the

Small Houses Destroyed. Two small houses on Courtland

Substitute Measure Proimmediatley adjoining the posed by Minority to Reschool structure were destroyed by fire spread to them by flying sparks Atlanta firemen fought the blaze in weather so cold that flying drops of BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. water from half a dozen hoze lines. Washington, January 6 .- A sub- crystallized and froze on the foliage stitute proposal for the Mellon tax of three trees not ten feet distant revision plan was made public today from the Courtland street facade of by Representative Garner, of Texas, the school. Heat from the fire was on behalf of himself and the other unequal to melting this last-forming democrats on the house ways and ice and within ten minutes after the means committee. The high spots first hose line began to pour its stream into the blazing structure the Fix normal income tax rates at 2 little trees were fairy tracings of per cent on amounts of \$5,000 and gleaming ice against a flaring red and under instead of three per cent under flaming background.

\$4,000 as Mr. Mellon proposes and Only a little knot of fire-morbid of four per cent under existing law; men turned out from warm pajamafour per cent from \$5,000 to \$10,000 land to watch the fire. Perhaps 60 instead of six per cent above \$4,000 persons, whose sole business at the as recommended by Mr. Mellon and fire was that of onlooker, attended six per cent on all amounts in excess were easily held in check by a squad of \$10,000 instead of eight per cent of policemen who stood and shivered, muffled to the very nose tip, just Start the surtax graduation at one across the street from the roaring per cent on incomes from \$12,000 to flames.

The exact cause of the blaze, which s proposed by Mr. Mellon and \$6,000 was discovered in the basement of the school building about 4:40 o'clock Sunday morning, had not been deter-

\$14,000 instead of \$10,000 to \$12,000 as proposed by Mr. Mellon and \$6,000

Garner, of Texas, Bares

vise Taxes.

under existing law.

NEWS OUTSIDE THE DOOR. Visiting hedges and trees where

erry-like seeds stay on all winter. berry-like seeds stay on all winter, the friendly cedar waxwings, seven inches long, soft, brownish colored dress, seem not the least afraid of human beings. Passing the winter throughout the United States they interest nature students by the peculiar red wax-work appendages to tail feathers and the ends of the secondaries. In summer when they build their nests in June in orchard trees or cedars in old pastures from northern Cali-1 old pastures from northern Cali-fornia and Noth Carolina to Can-ada and Alaska, they are found in variable winds.

ada and Alaska, they are found in cherry trees at meal time. So some call them cherry birds.

They are very polite. Sitting in a row on a limb with berries at the outer end, one picks a berry and passes it along the line to the bird at the other end. Those near the fruit do not eat until the others are fed. There eath is a content of the state of the sta

near the fruit do not eat until the others are fed. They catch insects with the grace of the phoebe. When they have gorged themselves they sit in rows on high limbs digesting their lunch and pondering, apparently, on the goodness of the world in general.

J. OTIS SWIFT.

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The Weather

Washington, January 6 .- (Forecast.)-Georgia: Fair weather and rising temperature Monday and Tuesday; gentle variable winds.

and warmer Monday; Tuesday fair; fresh southwest winds.

South Carolina, Extreme Northwest Florida. Alabama and Mississip-

variable winds. Florida: Fair Monday and Tuesday, warmer in north portion Tues-

Tennessee and Kentucky: Fair and Louisiana: Arkansas, Monday and

Tuesday fair, warmer. Oklahoma: Monday fair, warmer; Tuesday fair. East Texas: Monday fair, warmer;

l'uesday fair, warmer except in north West Texas: Monday and Tuesday,

renerally fair

Spreading rapidly, the blaze ate its way through to the top floor in record time, firemen finding the building enveloped in flames upon their arrival.

All records and equipment within the building were destroyed by the

fire. Firemen were engaged in battling with this blaze until past noon Sun-day, one of the companies remaining on the 'c' until 3:30 clock in the

on the 6th until 3:30 clock in the afternoon.
Solid sheets of ice covering streets in the section of Atlanta near the fire gave evidence of the amount of water used by firemen in combating The outer walls of the school build-

The outer walls of the school building—the only evidence of the structure left—were draped with sheets of ice and icicles, as were trees and other buildings close by.

City Sells Property.

The property, which was sold by the Adair Realty & Trust company as auctioneers for the city of Atlanta, was purchased by the A. S. Adams-Cates Realty company, who in turn had completed arrangements for its transfer to the Fulton county for a high school site.

for a high school site.

The purchase price the county had agreed upon, it is said, was \$67,500. Chairman Paul S. Etheridge, of the finance committee of county commissioners, stated Sunday night that the amount of insurance carried was between \$25,000 and \$40,000.

was between \$25,000 and \$40,000. Edwin F. Johnson, chairman of the board of county commissioners, stated Sunday night that the county board of education had obtained from the commissioners the promise to finance the purchase of the school site, and

that the matter was referred to Com-missioner Paul S. Etheridge to per-fect and complete minor details. Superintendent J. W. Simmons, of Superintendent J. W. Simmons, of the Fulton county schools, stated that there would be a meeting of the board of education in his offices in the courthouse at 10 o'clock Monday morning for the purpose of determin-ing future plans. The board of edu-cation is composed of Joe Humphries, chairman, and E. Rivers, Arthur Wrigley, W. E. Taliaferro and Sam Adams.

Oglethorpe's Offer.

President Thornwell Jacobs Sunday night offered school authorities to start new classes for all members of the control o who have fifteen units to their credit and who, with special attention, can enter college now and finish in four

BALDWIN REGIME SLATED TO FALL

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advertised explosive content of a la-bor government, the more the nation becomes reconciled to a test of wheth-

er labor can rule. Certain capitalists apparently are not convinced by labor statements that a capital levy is not imminent, for sales of securities and transfers

Quitman, Ga., January 6.—(Special.)—After a conference between the city commissioners, City Manager Fluker and Frank C. Landers, man-

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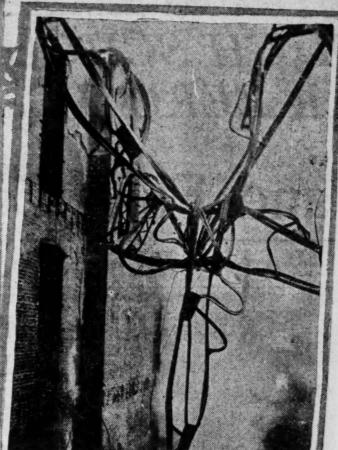
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Claussen's Cake

Hot Coffee Served Freezing Firemen as They Battle Great Blaze







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Left to right: Scene at rear of school buildings where streams of water struck fence and froze into great icicles. Center, Sergeant L. W. Barfield, pouring coffee for Patrolman J. A. Althe senior class of Boys' High school len. The sergeant remained on duty until the blaze was extinguished brewing coffee for the ice-laden firemen. Right is a view of the twisted steel beams used in construction of the building. These great metal beams were twisted into serpentine masses of molten iron by the heat of the flames.

wears.

"The offer is made out of a spirit of desire to aid Atlanta in the congetted school situation that will follow the burning of Boys' High school."

President Jacobs stated.

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Three Yeggmen last year. Reports Win to Freedom WithWoodenKey shipping associations, \$220,000,000;

not convinced by labor statements that a capital levy is not imminent, for sales of securities and transfers of funds to foreign investments have occurred during the past week, driving down the value of the pound.

But the great mass of opinion sees a reassuring tone in labor declarations. In point of fact Ramsay Mac. Donald's hold on commons will not be secure enough toeffect any radical legislation, even if he should harbor extremist plans. A liberal-conservative coalition can still defeat labor legislation.

Outman to contract

For Lauderdale, Fla., January 6.

Using a broomstick handle from which keys were fashioned with a safety razor, three alleged safe crack-safety razor, three alleged safe crack-resescaped from the county jail late last night where they were being held for action of the circuit court. The trio, Ira M. Holmes, 23, Lyman Shrieley, 22, and Charles Gerken, 46, were arrested in Miami December 3 of last year after robberies in east coast tires were traced to them. The officers of the Broward Motor Sales company of this city are alleged to have been robbed by these men.

On the evidence of a peculiarly stamped penny of 1870 which was recognized by the manager of the Broward Sales company, where a safe was alleged to have been cracked, the trio, Ira M. Holmes, 23, Lyman Shrieley, 22, and Charles Gerken, 46, were arrested in Miami December 3 of last year after robberies in east coast year after robberies in east Fort Lauderdale, Fla., January 6.

Broward Sales company, where a safe was alleged to have been cracked, the three men were held for a higher court by County Judge Fred B. Shippey.

The escape was discovered last night by the wife of Deputy Sheriff W. C. Hicks and the key with which the escape was effected was found in the yard of the prison. Two doors were unlocked by the men and they scaled a glass-studded wall in getting awar.

Brais. January 6.—In the senatorial elections today Premier Poincare was reelected. He received 794 votes out of the \$10 polled.

"I am deeply touched at this mark for the senator than for the chief of the government," said M. Poincare this evening in replying to congratulations on his reelection.

"We will pursue the policy of revarations you have approved." the

Descriptions and photographs of the men were broadcast early this morning by the sheriff's office and searching parties are also spread out

One Battleship, The Louisiana,

from Philadelphia to Baltimore, where it was to be scrapped, was reported lost in a strong northwest gale that swept the coast last night. The huge ship was being towed by the two tugs. Wood and Pierless, of the Wood Towing and Wrecking company. When the tugs were about 16 miles southwest of Assateague they were overtaken by the gale and were forced to leave their cargo and run for shelter.

to leave then shelter.

The battleship was anchored. When the leave the leav The battleship was anchored. When the tugs returned this morning in search of the ship it could not be located. The local coast guard was notified and the cutters Manning and Mascoutin, accompanied by the mine sweeper, Owl, which was anchored in Hampton Roads, went to the assistance of the two small tugs. All day they searched for the battleship but when dark overtook them tonight their efforts to locate the battleship but when dark overtook them tonight had been fruitless. There were seven men aboard the battleship. A warning to navigation has been broadcast by the local coast guard.

The elevation to the peerage of Earl Robert Cecil serves as a reminder of the fact that for more than 300 years the fact that for more than 300 years

The elevation to the peerage of Earl Robert Cecil serves as a reminder of the fact that for more than 300 years Cecil has sat in the house of lords.

RIGHT NOW!

than \$2,000,000,000 worth of business

Reports to the department of agriculture from 2,600 grain organizations show business totaling \$490,-000,000; 1,841 dairy products organizations, \$300,000,000; 1,192 livestock 956 fruit and vegetable associations, \$280,000,000; 78 cotton co-operatives, \$100,000,000, and 14 tobacco organi-

rejarations you have approved," the premier continued, "pursue it with stubbornness to a pacific triumph—until the complete execution of the Versailles treaty."

Wood Welcomes Federal Probe Brodnax, Walker O. Jones will leave on Tuesday, January 8, to attend at Lost on Ocean Of His Affairs

Manila, January 6.-Discussing the Norfolk, Va., January 6.—The U. S. battleship Louisiana, in tow rom Philadelphia to Baltimore, where

constabulary officer, who owned a few shares in a sugar plantation.

special entertainment features have been planned by the entertainment committee, of which Mrs. J. L. Har-per is chairman.

per is chairman.

At this meeting plans for an annual flower show will be discussed at length and it is expected definite arrangements will be reached for making this flower show one of the big annual civic events in Atlanta. The officers of the Florists' club at the present time are E. A. Wachendorff, president; R. G. Lyon, vice president; H. S. Gilson, secretary, and Mrs. J. S. Garfield, treasurer.

Lord William Taylour, son of the marchioness of Headfort, is a clerk a New York bank.

Georgia Leaders To Attend Announcing its "Thirty-Year Jublie convention," the Anti-Salcon league of America vill hold its 21st rational convention in the city of Washington, D. C., January 12-16, board of directors, before whom will 1924, "emphasizing" in its program "the fourth anniversary of the going into effect of the 18th amendment on January 16." Special railroad rates have been slowed by all (and connecting) lines entering Washington of one and one-ball fare for the round for the program against Alcoholism, and the campaign of 1924. Upshaw on Program. Siding. Devotionals. Thirty-minute addresses by Dr. Samuel Flants, president Lawrence college, Apple to the Law Enforcement Program; Ex-Governor Charles M. Haskell, of Oklahoma; H. A. W. Temple, congressman from Pennsylvania; Fred W. Smith, New York city; Dr. Samus Small, Washington, D. C. 2 P. M.—Bishop Thomas Nicholson, president Lawrence college, Apple to the Law Enforcement Program; Ex-Governor Charles M. Haskell, of Oklahoma; H. A. W. Temple, congressman from Pennsylvania; Fred W. Smith, New York city; Dr. Samus Mall, Washington, D. C. 2 P. M.—Bishop Thomas Nicholson, president Lawrence college, Apple to the Law Enforcement Program; Ex-Governor Charles M. Haskell, of Oklahoma; H. A. W. Temple, congressman from Pennsylvania; Fred W. Smith, New York city; Dr. Samus Mall, Washington, D. C. 2 P. M.—Bishop Thomas Nicholson, president Lawrence college, Apple to the Law Enforcement Program; Ex-Governor Charles M. Haskell, of Oklahoma; H. W. Temple, congressman from Pennsylvania; Ex-Governor Charles M. Haskell, of Oklahoma; H. W. Temple, congressman from Pennsylvania; Fred W. Smith, New York city; Dr. Samus M. Haskell, of Oklahoma; H. W. Temple, congressman from Pennsylvania; Fred W. Smith, New York city; Dr. Samus M. Haskell, of Oklahoma; H. W. Temple, congressman from Pennsylvania; Ex-Governor Charles M. Haskell, of Oklahoma; H. W. Temple, congressman from Pennsylvania; Ex-Governor Charles M. Haskell, of Oklahoma; H. W. Temple, congressman from Pennsylvania; Ex-Governor Charles

tional convention are as follows:
Joe Lawrence, Ashburn; Rev. S. E. Wasson, Athens; Dr. S. R. Belk, Dr. L. O. Bricker, Dr. Charles W. Daniel, Dr. E. F. Dempsey, John J. Egan, Dr. Charles C. Jarrell, Hon. Edmund W. Martin, Louie D. Newton, Mrs. Alouzo Richardson, Mrs. Marvin Williams, W. S. Witham, Sr., Atlanta; L. L. Arrington, L. S. Arrington, Rev. B. F. Fraser, John Phinizy, Augusta; Honorable J. D. Smith, Barnesville; T. W. Harbin, Calhoun; L. C. Mamdeville, Carrollton; E. B. Russell, Cedartown; Dr. W. L. Cook, Rev. L. A. Henderson, Columbus; Dr. L. G. Hardman, J. F. Shannon, Commerce; W. C. Martin, Dalton; Rev. D. P. McGeachy, Roy E. White, Decatur; Dr. A. S. J. Stovall, Elberton; Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Emory university; Rev. W. P. King, Gainesville; Judge C. L. Bryson, Jefferson; W. J. Becland, R. F. Burden, Nat. E. Harris, George S. Jones, Charles B. Lewis, Rev. William Russell Owen, D. S. Wagnon, Macon; Dr. Addison K. Bell, Madison; Rev. E. A. Caldwell, Monroe; Mrs. J. E. Hays, Monroe; Mrs. J. E. Carleton, Medicar, Marchandre, Ma

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styled.

special railroad rates have been sellowed by all (and connecting) lines entering Washington of one and one-half fare for the round trip, and a great host is expected to attend this aistoric convention.

From Georgia, quite a company has been named to go. At the head of the Georgia delegation will be Dr. Charles O. Jones, state superintendent (for Georgia) of the Anti-Saloon inquished as lecturer, preacher and great host is expected to gistoric convention.

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Program

The Intercollegiate Prohibition association section throughout the day. Program to be announced lated. 10 A. M.—Meeting of board of directors of the Anti-Saloon League of America at Hetel Raleigh.

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3 P. M.—Calvary Baptist church.
Addresses by Senator Frank B. Willis, of
Ohio, and Colonel Dan Morgan Smith. of
Los Angeles, Cal.

Monday.

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Devotionals.

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America.

Thirty-minute address by C. B. Griffith,
attorney general, of Kansas, "Law Enforcement and the Constitution;" H. S.
Dulaney, Baltimore, Maryland; W. N.
Ferris, U. S. senator from Michigan;
Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Washington,
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7:30 P. M.—Bishop Thomas Nicholson, presiding.

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Tan or Black in Lace of Button,

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Tuesday.

Devotionals.

Thirty-minute addresses by Bishop William Frazer McDowel, Washington, D. C., "Prohibition's Challenge to the Young People of America;" Mrs. Culla J. Vahingen, president of the W. C. T. U., of Indiana; president of the W. C. T. U., of Indiana; president of the W. C. T. U., of Indiana; hon. L. C. Crampton, congressman from Michigan; Mayor Quin, of Louisville, Ky., "Enforcing Law in a Big City;" Rev. Daniel Poling, New York city.

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Indianapolis, Ind., January 6.—
Making reply for the American Legion
to opponents of adjusted compensation, John R. Quinn, national commander, in a letter today addressed to
representatives in congress, accused
employers of coercing their ex-service
men employees into writing letters to
senators and congressmen in opposition to the proposed adjusted compensation bill.

The anti-bonus propagandists, said Commander Quinn, "take as their slogan 'everything for the disabled; nothing for the able bodied.' Yet, not one of these has ever appeared before congress to urge passage of legislation for the disabled during the four years the American Legion has made the disabled man's cause its own.

made the disabled man's cause its own.

"The organizers of the present unfair barrage of propaganda," the letter continues, "are boasting of being able to delay congressional action on the adjusted compensation bill so that their propagands may, through its force, cause members of congress to desert the soldiers' cause. Five years ago, the American doughboy went over the top in spite of the barrage of steel falling around him. He stood his ground then, and he has every confidence that American senators and representatives will stand their ground and not desert him because of a mere barrage of organized propaganda.

"The adjusted compensation bill is now in the ways and means committee of the house of representatives. The American Legion respectfully urges the congress to have the bill brought before the house immediately for action.

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"The country can afford to meet this obligation. It should meet it promptly and without delay. It is perfectly evident that congress can enact the adjusted compensation bill and also provide for substantial reduction in taxes."

Railways Offer \$800 in Prizes To Halt Crashes

Bishop Charles L. Mead, Denver, Colo.

Wednesday.

9 A. M.—Bishop Thomas Nicholson, presiding.
Devotionals.

Thrity-minute addresses by Miss Anna
A. Gordon, president of the World and National W. C. T. U.; Rev. A. Haynes, federal prohibition commissioner; Thomas Sterling, senator from South Dakota; Dr. Ben Spence, Toronto, Canada.

2 P. M.—Bishop Thomas Nicholson, presiding.
Devotionals.

Thirty-minute addresses by Hon. Morris

Therpard, senator from Texas: Rev. Robert to make the award and the contest will



Today Is the Last Day!

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to \$8,000 under existing law. The notes that the state of the state of the state of the state of \$92,000 and more as compared with the Mellon proposal for a maximum of 25 per cent on incomes in excess of \$100,000, and the present maximum of 50 per cent on incomes of more than \$200,000.

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Increase Exemption.

Increase the exemption of the head a family from \$2.500 to \$3.000 id for a single person from \$1,000 \$2.000. The Mellon plan would ontinue the present exemptions.
Fix the deduction allowed on arned incomes at 33 1-3 per cent intend of 25 per cent as recommended by the treasury secretary, and broaden the provision so as to include farmers owning and personally characteristic farms and merchants of the Mellon proposal.

SENATE IS PEEVISH OVER BOK P. and tradesmen who combine capital and personal service for the purpose

Representative Garner, in a formal statement outlining the minor-ity's program, made this reference to the so-called nuisance taxes:

There was no reason to single out se or two of the miscellaneous or nuisance taxes as Secretary Mellon did and propose their repeal withour at the same time carefully analyzing the entire mass of these taxes, in-cluding those on automobile trucks, jewelry, candy, stamps or notes, etc., and offering the maximum of relief"

Defines the Goal.

"Honest and equitable peacetime taxation is the goal of the democratic party," Mr. Garner said. "The foregoing proposals are in pursuance of this policy. Resting upon sound eco-nomics we believe that they do full equal justice to taxpagers, large small, individual and corporate and avoid the extreme view of any

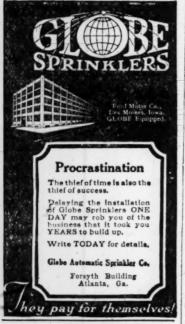
We ask an unbiased comparison of the democratic tax proposals with the Mellon proposals and with full confidence invite the deliberate judgment of taxpayers and of all the peo

ple."
Mr. Garner said the democrate would give wholehearted support to "many good features" of the Mellon provisions program, particularly the provisions aimed at more efficient administration of the revenue law and to close up avenues of tax evasion. He addd, "the general idea of readjusting lownward normal rates and surtar ates in many instances, together ith reduced rates on income derived

from personal service, is excellent."

No Democrat Consulted.

Pointing out that no democrat had been consulted in the preparation of the Mellon plan, Mr. Garner said the

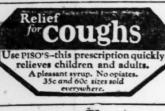


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Washington, January 6.—This comparison of the tax on married persons without dependents under the Mellon plan and the democratic plan was made public tonight by Representative Garner as

Income.	Present	Mellon	Democratic
	Law.	Plan.	Plan.
\$ 5,000-	\$ - 100	\$ 75	\$ 40
\$ 10,000	\$ 520	\$ 360	\$ 240
\$ 20,000	\$ 1,720	\$ 1,260	\$ 1,040
\$ 30,000	\$ 3,520	\$ 2,660	\$ 2,340
\$ 40,000	\$ 5,840	\$ 4,540	\$ 4,140
\$ 50,000	\$ 8,640	\$ 6,680	\$ 6,440
\$ 60,000 .	\$11,940	\$ 8,980	\$ 9,240
\$ 70,000	\$15,740	\$11,640	\$12,740
\$ 80,000	\$20,040	\$14,080	\$16,850
\$ 90,000	\$24,840	\$16,880	\$21,450
\$100,000	\$30,140	\$19,940	\$26,430
\$200,000	\$86,640	\$52,740	\$76,430

OVER BOK PLANS

Continued From First Page.

Revival of League.

tion settled four years ago. Senator Robinson, minority leader,

no anti-leaguer or isolationist on the jury, which includes such well known friends of the league as Edward M. House, William Allen White and

House, William Allen White and Brand Whitlock. These facts made some senators all the more inclined to regard the project as a carefully

organized campaign to exert public pressure upon the senate in behalf of the league and the world court.

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Senator Robinson, Arkansas, de

Senator Moses, republican irreconcilable, a member of the foreign relations committee: "I don't see that the Bok plan differs from the League of Nations and that question was settled four years ago."

Senator Swanson, Wilson democrat.

Senator Swanson, Wilson democrat, and member of the foreign relations committee: "I am in favor of entering the World Court under the conditions outlined by President Harding in his original message to congress and as later stated by Secretary of State Hughes. As to becoming a member of the League of Nations as the plan states, I shall have to give that further consideration."

HOLD JOINT MEETING

Twelve civic ward associations of

Atlanta will unite with the Ninth Ward association at 8 o'clock tonight in an open meeting to be held in the Highland school. Plans for co-opera-

tion during the new year will be dis-

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is a needless waste of strength. And it increases

the irritation

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the very same medicines which the ablest doc-

CIVIC ASSOCIATIONS

The democratic surtax rates are as

tions is now being invoked on a more Senator Moses, of the foreign rela-tions committee, when asked to ex-press his opinion, said the Bok plan was the revival of the league ques-

Olows: "
One per cent on net incomes betteen
12,000 and \$14,000.
Two per cent, \$18,000 to \$18,000.
Four per cent, \$18,000 to \$23,000.
Four per cent, \$22,000 to \$22,000.
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Thirty-two per cent, \$60,000 to \$60,000.
Thirty-t a pro-league democrat and a supporter of the Harding world court plan, thought the referendum would be of little value in guiding congress.

As it happens, the senate is about to take up the question of Russian propaganda, and the efforts in behalf propaganda, and the efforts in behalf of the Bok plan are likely to come under discussion at the same time. It may break forth when Lodge dis-cusses Russian propaganda Monday. At any rate the Reed resolution under which the senate foreign relations com-mittee will investigate Russian pro-paganda covers all efforts to affect the mittee will investigate Russian propaganda covers all efforts to affect the foreign and domestic policies of the United States, so that the opponents of the world court and the League of Nations will utilize this opportunity to begin their attack on the Bok plan.

Point to Chairman.

It was pointed out that the chairman of the award jury is Elihu Root, who drafted the essential features of the world court protocol. There is no anti-lenguer or isolationist on the

Difference Stated. In the Mellon bill the surtax would begin at one per cent on net incomes from \$10,000 to \$12,000 and increase progressively one per cent for each \$2,000 up to \$36,000; then an additional one per cent for the next \$4.000 and then beginning at \$40,000 one per cent for each \$6,000 to a maximum of 25 per cent on \$100,000

Under existing law surtaxes begin Under existing law success between at one per cent on incomes between 86,006 and \$10,000 and increase to a ON BOK PROPOSAL.

Washington, January 6.-

86.006 and \$10.000 and increase to a maximum of 50 per cent on incomes exceeding \$200.000.

"The difficulty of the treasury or any person fixing a just and scientific scale of surtax rates is obvious." Mr. Garner said, "in view of the fact that the larger portion of income subject to these rates is derived from corporate profits, especially after the proposed reduction of rates on earned incomes goes into effect. This is true because during recent years, or at least prior to 1922, corporation owners have been retaining in their corporate shave been retaining in their corporate shave been retaining in their corporate or paying surtaxes thereon.

Taxes Are Affected.

ON BOK PROPOSAL.

Washington, January 6.—Comment of leading senators on the Bok peace award and the nation-wide referendum has been made to the United News as follows:

Senator Borah, Idaho, republican irreconcilable, member of the foreign relations committee: "The way in which the referendum is to be taken on the prize winning Bok peace plan would not cause me to pay the slight-because during recent years, or at least prior to 1922, corporation owners have been retaining in their corporate or profits, while distributing less than an average of 40 per cent on paying surtaxes thereon.

Taxes Are Affected. ing less than an average of 40 per cent of paying surfaxes thereon. Taxes Are Affected. "For the years 1919, 1920 and

1921, the aggregate corporate prof- tration. 1921, the aggregate corporate profits, after paying all expenses and profits and other taxes, except the income tax proper, were nineteen billion dollars, while only \$7,663,600,000 was distributed as divflends and paid surtaxes. It is apparent, therefore, that the proper scale of surtax rates is greatly affected by the extent to which the corporate are fits a divflends and paid to the corporate are supplied to the corporat mocratic leader, and advecate of the League of Nations and the World Court: "I don't see how the refer-endum which is called for in the prize one was distributed as dividends and paid surfaxes. It is apparent, therefore, that the proper scale of surfax rates is greatly affected by the extent to which the corporate profits are distributed or retained in the corporation and should be increased or decreased accordingly. The proper scale can best be ascertained by degrees.

"We are obliged to keep in mind also that surfax rates are to a considerable extent nominal rather than actual. For example, an income of \$100,000 is subjected to 48 per cent.

"Senator Shields, Tennessee, demó-strongiale and member of corporation in the prize winning Bok peace plan would be function. They say they can take deliberations. They say they can would not be in a position to really would not be in a pos

siderable extent nominal rather than actual. For example, an income of \$100,000 is subjected to 48 per cent surtax under existing law, but the total tax paid is \$30,076, or 30 per cent of the income instead of the prescribed 48 per cent. The proposed 331-3 per cent reduction on income derived from personal service as distinguished from property or intertal instance. World court is?"

Senator Shields. Tennessee, demostree that the foreign relations committee: "The attempt to create public opinion in favor of the prize winning Bok plan is greater in comprehension and deal than that which was attempted by those financially and commercially interested in the League of Nations. and it involves expenditures of terri-fic sums of money which doubtless came from the same sources. I don't see how this referendum participated in by those who have not considered capital invested will only tend to equalize the amount of taxes paid on earned and unearned income, respectively, as is patent from the fore-going recital.

Relieve Small Earners. the proposition thoroughly can be of any importance. It is simply an at-tempt to divert the public mind from the question of taxation, which should be given strict attention at the

Relieve Small Earners.

"The raising of individual exemptions to \$2,000 and \$3,000, respectively, will result only in tax losses of between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,-000 but will relieve between 800,000 and 1,000,000 individuals who now and 1,000,000 individuals who now make tax returns but pay no taxes on account of deductions allowed and will also relieve 1,646,000 labor-ers and small farmers and merchants whose tax is less than \$12 each, not whose tax is less than \$12 each, not to mention heads of families now in the \$2,000 to \$3,000 bracket, and will at the same time relieve the treasury of a tremendous burden and expense where but a small amount of tax is invested.

"With the understanding that tariff tax reduction measures should be been the content of the same and should in possible to the same and should in the same and s

kept separate from and should in no wise affest the consideration of in-ternal tax reduction legislation we are unalterably of the opinion that substantial and immediate relief substantial and immediate relief should be had from several phases of existing outrafeous tariff tax ex-tortions. The present astonishingly high tariff taxes constitute the out-standing factor in the existing high

cost of living

Are Surtay On Masses? "These monstrous high rates con-titute a surtax upon the masses even righer than the income surtaxes on individuals. It would not only be absurd, therefore, but it would be downright dishonest for an official to retend to support general tax relief nd to limit the same to a small group f citizens and to one phase of taxation to the exclusion of tariff taxes bear ing so heavily upon our 110,000,000 population. A special tariff measure carrying substantial reductions on most articles the farmers must buy would give several hundred million dollars relief to agriculture. A num-ber of other special tariff measures certing down the more aggravated high rates in the existing law so as to contribute generally to the reduction in the high cost of living and the lowering of existing artificial and profiteering prices in many essential lines should undoubtedly be considered during the present session of con-

during the present session of con-The Mellon tax bill will be further The Mellon tax bill will be further considered tomorrow by the ways and means committee and at the same time there will be general discussion of the tax question on the floor of the house. Mr. Garner and Representative Frear, of Wisconsin, one of the republican insurgents who has made a study of the tax question for his group, have been allotted time for this discussion.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR QUITMAN CLUB

Quitman, Ga., January 6 .- (Spe cial.)—All officers were reelected and the old board of directors chosen by unanimous vote at the annual meet-ing of Quitman County club, followed

by the reading of the annual report of the president.

The officers chosen are: Charles T.
Tillman, president; Walter R. Hunter, vice president; Charles F. Cater, secretary and treasurer.

store, 10 Neison street.

Homes that were damaged by exploding stoves included those of Mrs. Rose Berger, 173 Woodward avenue; Mrs. Y. Mandles, 289 Washington street; J. E. Kaplan, 205 East Georgia avenue, and Morris Merlin, 47 Evans street. Evans street.

the offices of the Patterson Lum-ber company, 358 Highland avenue, early Sunday afternoon, which for a while threatened serious damage. Quick work of the firemen, however, held the loss to \$2,000.

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Twenty-seven fires in addition to the Boys' High blaze, a number of which were caused by defective flues, were reported Sunday night.

Heavy danages to stocks of goods from water, caused by broken water pipes, were reported at the Wormser Hat store, 42 Marietta street, and Kelley Bros.' wholesale grocery store, 10 Nelson street.

Homes that were damaged by exploding stoves included those

28 FIRES KEEP

Occupied by Monroe Pittman: 155 Whitehall street, home of John Thomas, and 416 Houston street; Charles Smellian, 303 Washington street; J. P. Riley, 491

Capitol avenue; L. W. Long, 232

Woodlawn street: A. L. Peek, 163

Clifton road, and 195 Whitehall street, occupied by C. L. Powers.

Howes the Wormser Hat store, 42 Marietta street, and Kelley Bros.' wholesale grocery store, 10 Nelson street.

Homes that were damaged by exploding stoves included those

Rose Berger, 172

thusiastic reopening of Georgia Mili-A defective flue caused a blaze in the offices of the Patterson Lumnew pupils from almost every section of the south registered for the remaining part of the year. Every member of the cadet corps reported on

najority of them have found their

and others have found that the government had already been overpaid But the sad feature of it all is that the taxpayers have had to foot the bills for showing the gov-ernment agents their own mistakes. That is wrong. It is to cure this wrong that the Georgian has intro-duced this bill. It should pass. The full text of the Crisp bill fol

The full text of the Crisp bill follows:

"A bill to reimburse tax payers their reasonable costs in prosecuting appeals from the action of the commissioner of internal revenue in assessing additional taxes against them when, upon review, it shall be determined that the tax-payers original returns were fair, honest, and substantially correct.

"Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that, when any tax payer makes a fair, honest and substantially correct return as to the taxes due by him to the United States under its internal revenue laws, and the commis-

This same cause was reported by firemen as responsible for the blaze which damaged the home of C. R. D. Hollosy. 294 Myrtle street.

Four houses were damaged by fires, caused by sparks from chimneys, as follows: A. T. Brooks' home, S Poace de Leon place; 126 1-2 Howell street,

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What Is Proposed...

(1) Complete elimination of jitneys from streets upon which the street cars are operated.

(2) Renewed and effective enforcement of regulation of street traffic.

(3) Ten-cent (10c) cash fare on street cars; tickets to be sold at the present rate of six and two-thirds cents (6 2-3c). Car riders will pay no increase in fare if they buy

(4) Two-cent (2c) charge for transfers.

(5) Reasonable revision in the operating routes of the cars in the interest of more efficient operation.

(6) Elimination of unnecessary car stops to effect quicker street railroad service.

(7) Relief to the extent necessary from paving charges and gross receipts

The above changes, ONLY TO THE EXTENT NECES-SARY, are asked for the purpose of putting and keeping the street railroad on A LIVING BASIS in the interest of the Public and as a simple act of justice to the owners who built and paid for the system.

THEREFORE--the Company has submitted to the Public certain proposals designed to solve Atlanta's transportation problem, present and future. Read what is proposed and promised. Then ask questions and make suggestions.

What Is Promised.

The Company will:-

(1) Submit its books, records and accounts to any fair audit and pay the cost of the same in order that its statements may be verified.

(2) Negotiate an agreement between the City representing the Public and the street railroad as to what constitutes a living basis and thereafter will operate the street railroad system and busses in coordination to the extent necessary to accommodate the traffic under proper supervision of the Public and Public Service Commission as efficiently and economically as possible, and will extend and improve the service to the extent its revenue and credit permit, as trustee for the Public.

(3) Agree to any fair conditions of continuous supervision, representation or auditing the Public desires or deems necessary to secure proper administration of the plan agreed

(4) Agree to maintain the service at the highest standard under the lowest rate of fare that will support it on the living basis agreed to.

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AN EXCELLENT MEASURE. Representative Charles R. Crisp, of Georgia, has introduced a bill to reimburse taxpayers their reasonable costs in prosecuting appeals from the action of the commissioner of internal revenue in assessing additional taxes against them when, upon review, it shall be determined that the taxpayers' original returns were fair, honest and substantially correct.

By all means this bill should pass. There is no one feature of the present federal income tax system that is more inquisitorial than that which makes a taxpayer, who has employed perhaps an expensive expert accountant, or income tax specialist, and has reported a correct return and made an honest and correct remittance to the government on the face of the return, go to the additional expense, sometimes mounting into the thousands, to defend himself against a supplementary assessment from the government, made usually two or three years subsequent, and for varying amounts running into the tens of thousands

But that very thing has happened thousands of times all over the country. There is scarcely a city or town in the country in which income tax payers have escaped these confiscatory practices on the part of the t. It is safe to say millions of dollars have been extracted from the pockets of honest men and businesses during the past few years in expenses incurred in fighting unwarranted claims made by tax of-

Representative Crisp's bill prothe mental anguish, which the gov- national field.

The bill should be enacted into a aw. In full justice to those who have been mercilessly penalized in his manner the law ought to be ade retroactive.

THE FORESTRY PROBLEM. any sections.

An effort is being made to have Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, and most progressive young newswho takes a keen interest in the paper men in the south, and a dyforestry department, and is a pro- namo for enthusiastic work. nounced advocate of commercial reforestation, to be present, and it is thought that he may attend. When personal invitations were extended o him some time ago he expressed desire to do so provided official matters did not intervene to pre-

The forestry situation is one of the nation's most acute economic problems, and especially in the and powerful factor in the enlarged south where the yellow pine sup- plans for this standard magazine of nly, once thought almost inexhaust- the south. ible, is rapidly dwindling. Already the home builder is paying an enormous penalty for the ruthless abuse of the forests by lumbermen in the there's such a thing as a railroad ast. The way the yellow pine supply alone has been dissipated by wasteful and almost ghoulish methids of despoiling is a lesson that ought to make every person thoughtful of scientific forestry as one of the most appealing issues before the

present and future generations. Conservation, fire prevention, scientific cutting, reforestation-these are some of the angles to the problem, and not only the government, but the respective states must have definite and rigid legislative prom in the handling of these mat-

ment press the masses to their knowledge there is nationally a disposition to temporize.

The fact is they do press every person; and there is not a constructive citizen in America who is not paying a heavy tax yearly upon the mistakes of the past.

DANGER AHEAD! Reports coming in from the rural ections all over the south indicate preparations for largely increased cotton acreages. This means, if true, that farmers are deliberately planning for a year of disaster.

On this page is a communication from Chairman H. G. Hastings, of the farm and market committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, on the subject. He hears the re ports, and sounds the warning.

"Ignored now, the chances are nineteen out of twenty in favor of a general cotton smash in 1924," says Mr. Hastings.

True, but the danger is not only in an almost inevitable smash in the her two daughters by shooting near price of cotton to a figure lower price of cotton to a figure lower chief, being very annoying than the cost of production, but in lone people. Just before hundreds of thousands of acres Christmas this old lady came to town abandoned to the boll weevil during and got her a gun and some shells. So if there was any disturbance the growing season, and in the total around their home this time we have losses of time and labor and cash not heard of it. expenses to thousands of farmers joyed by the editor of The wit the weevil menace, which cannot be done except by intensive cultivation on a radically reduced acreage to the plow.

rule high, or at an average profit to the farmer who has made normal making it a very happy holiday for to the farmer who has made normal production, a "cotton craziness" us. sweeps over the belt like a prairie fire. And it is infinitely more dangerous and menacing. Such a condition always brings around a reaction, and the history of cotton production in this country shows that panics have been created by just such loss of head on the part of the

growers. Conditions are infinitely more uninviting for large cotton acreages name now than they were in normal times before the invasion of the weevil. Then it only meant a break in prices. which was serious enough to bring dire distress several times, but now it means in addition to the break in prices which are predicated at first on the gross acreage planted, the absolute failure of farmers entering into such a wild and hazardous undertaking to grow any cot-

ton at all. In south Georgia this year hundreds of farmers tried to beat the weevil by old time methods of large acreage production, and the result was these same farmers not only have nothing to show for their labor. tion to buy the food and feed supplies that they sacrificed in earningless acreage.

It is simply a foolish policy. The banks, merchants and business in-terests generally should not only Hunger, Fear and Rage" (D. Applediscourage the tendency to increased cotton acreage this year but should nip it in the bud by drastic economic methods, if it becomes On reading that over again and necessary to thus beat a truth into thinking hard about it I have a vague unwise heads.

THE CITY BUILDER. The City Builder, inaugurated as a house organ for the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, has entered the

national field as a standard maga-

zine. rides that the government should The January issue appears in its reimburse individuals when they are enlarged form, and measures fully headlong flight and maybe you'll get a good sample of such a change. The reason. It is too much to impose the other business magazines in the weakling gets mad too easily. People

enment cannot restore. But it can Indeed, it surpasses a great many restore the money that is inexcus- of general circulation in the keen, bly extracted from the pockets of gripping, widely ranging features axpayers through errors and intri- that it carries; and certainly no by magazine of the kind on an American reading table is more handsomely decorated, from its four-color cover page to the last half-tone il-

Justration. With the January number the editorship of the City Builder is The Southern Forestry Congress assumed by the Extension committies for righteous anger—say when friend wife rearranges the bedroom turniture without warning a fellow before vannah the last week in January. D. Newton, editor of the Christian National Forester Greely will be Index, is chairman. This carries resent, and forestry experts from with it the editorship-in-chief of

the magazine. Mr. Newton is one of the best

The City Builder will continue publication under the auspices of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and will, therefore, continue in its enlarged capacity as the exponent Cobb county, Georgia, and was rear-of the material interests of Atlanta,

Coorgin and the courtest.

A few years ago, while he was di-Georgia and the southeast.

Miss Westbrook, publicity director for the chamber, is an efficient

crossing.

Year-if it doesn't go to cutting up like "us humans."

Having started as an author, John
D. Rockefeller, Jr., can well afford
to finance a magazine and accept

At an early age, ne was president of a street car company in one of the largest southern cities and his plan and construction of the Hudson river tunnel is said to be the greatest

his own articles. A deposed Greek king plag safe-

the balance of his days. And here's the Thaw case again.

probably with all the old-time trim-

Labor's Sentiments and Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON The Little One.

BY JEROME JONES In The Journal of Labor, Atlanta.

The Little One is with me, But I wonder where he'll world is all dwelling

Is burning faint

II. The Little One is with me-From o'er the ocean's foam He hears the sea-winds singing: "Come Home, Sweet Child, come

(How far it is in his sad life, From human hearts we roam!)

A Mountain Town Editor. (W. B. Townsend, in Dahlonega

Nugget.) Christmas before last some of the oys worried an aged widow lady and their home after dark and doing mis-The Christmas just passed was en-

who attempt in this manner to out- much more than the one that wound up the year 1922. At that time we had a severe case of the flu, felt terrible bad, had but few callers and didn't know what the result would This time we enjoyed good health, ile our daughter, her hi band, Mr. while our daughter, her he band, Mr while our daughter, her he band, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Martin and their son

> A gentleman told us the other day that he was a little superstitious and paid no bills on the first day of the Some people are superstitious the whole year and never pay.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. DON'T GET MAD ABOUT IT.

A maxim manufacturer by the ame of Syrus, Publius Syrus, who was the Henry Ford of his day as regards quantity production, said that, Whom Fortune wishes to destroy whom Fortune wisnes to destroy she first makes mad." A chap named Dryden took this B. C. model and converted it into an Elizabethan model when it was 1700 years old. The madness of those days was the thing we call inspire your but into the control of the contro The madness of those days was the thing we call insanity now, but just the same it is perfectly good pathology to say that the fellow who gets mad about anything is to all intents insane. So after all the meaning of madness hasn't changed a great deal.

Anger is an emotion, which, like father's famous razor strop party, hurts the subject more than it does the object. It handicaps; it impedes both mental and physical effort; sometimes, indeed, it kills. The man with hardened arteries may suffer oplexy (cerebral hemorrhage, stroke paralysis) from a fit of anger. Hunter, the famous surgeon but have empty barns, and are going his life was in the hands of any raswho had angina pectoris, said that in debt against possible 1924 produc- cal who chose to annoy him, and sure enough, the fatal attack occur-

red during a fit of anger.

Anger immediately stops secretion in the stomach and delays digestion for a considerable period, as Profeston & Co.); so when I'a gets mad be make any for he couldn't digest it in such a state of fury anyway.

premonition that it isn't quite logical, ing in my twilight sleep this morning. At any rate it is not so foolish

getting mad, I dare say. Rage or anger is akin to fear. It is an emotion for the weak who are quite weak enough to be called are not strong enough to be called brave. Fear sometimes changes suddenly to fury. Corner an animal in of deficient mentality show anger from slight causes or from causes

which would not arouse such emotion m more intelligent people.
Children who are mollycoddled and pampered and humored and spoiled parents of pale character quick to anger; it is really the exhi-bition of fear by a child endowed by training and environment with the inferior complex. Darwin, in his most interesting work, "Expressions of the Emotions in Man and Animals" (D. Appleton & Co.) comments on the fact that the face often turns pale in anger as in fear.

There are just and proper occasions dark-but in all cases it is just like barking your shins. It only helps to shorten your life, but maybe that is just as well too, for if everything makes you mad maybe you'll constitution in a hotter climate.

An Item in the Life Of William G. McAdoo

(J. O. Martin, State School Supervisor, in the Covington News.)
As is known by most Georgians, William Gibbs McAdoo was born in

rector general of railroads, Mr. Mc-Adoo came to Milledgeville to visit his old home. While there, at his re-quest, he was taken to the point of the crossing of the Georgia and Central railroads near town. H that when he was a boy selling He said papers on the streets, he heard some one say that the railroads crossed Even the most thoughtful of au-tomobilists sometimes forget that troubled him to the extent that he hurriedly sold his papers one after-noon after school and went out to see the tracks and to stay until a train passed. He stated to a party of friends at the crossing that this was the beginning of his knowledge

of and interest in railroads. At an early age, he was president

engineering feat in the world.
Those who are on the "inside" claim that it was he as director general of railroads who saved the world ty first, and is on Easy street for war situation at its most crucial period. Thus we see the wonderful growth of a school boy's curiosity.

It seems now that Mr. McAdoo
will be the next democratic nomines
for president. Should be be elected. Georgia will furnish her first presi-

Attitude Well Expressed

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1924

The Atlanta Constitution Sunday, other points, by reason of the friend-becember 30, contained a feature story under the heading, "Construction Men Predict 1924 Will Be Greatest Year in City's Building History." The story is from the pen of Mr. Paul Jones of Mr. Cunning-tam. of Mr. Paul Jones.
We quote the following excerpt from the story; of social amenities; out of it has come a better understanding between both; the employer has been better served

lanta's history.

"The prediction that Atlanta's building record for 1923 will greatly surpass even the remarkable total of the year just passed has been made by real estate men, building material men, architects, contractors, members of organized labor and others interested in the business of building.

"These statements are based upon actual business in progress, projects that are ready

Immediately following this story is another headed "Labor Unions Will Help to Make 1924 Banner Year in Local Building History." It was very natural that the writer the story, on learning that a great ouilding program for 1924 was contemplated for Atlanta, should make inquiry as to the attitude of labor toward the program—would it be of favorable character, such as to war eant the belief that those craftsmen having interests in the building line would cooperate? To that end, The Constitution's representative interviewed Mr. C. W. Cunningham, pres ident of the Federation of Trades on the subject, and his answer is printed in this issue of The Journal

f Labor. Mr. Cunningham's answer is marked by a freeness and frankness of expression that admits of no doubt expression that admits of no doubt of labor's desire to cooperate and to aid in successfully carrying forward the project. His answer is a splendid exposition of the spirit of the men and women of labor of Attoward all enterprises that for the welfare and advancement of the city and the people. It is the purpose of labor to assist in the building of all enterprises and the expansion of all industries; it is not part of its program to throttle or hinder Atlanta's develop-

their occupation and calling, are nat-urally constructionists; to destroy, to tear down, to retard is foreign to their nature. Men and women who build, assemble and put together those things that mean comfort and pleasure and convenience to the community feel a personal interest in those them becomes a matter of personal pride, and it is quite natural for them to cooperate actively with other groups of citizens in carrying forso of citizens in carrying for to all concerned, and when the year so magnificent a building pro- 1924 comes to an end we can point Atlanta has been signally free of cent results may be obtained industrial friction, compared with capital and labor join forces.

New York, January 6.—A page is to be a trained seal. The trained from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Awake betimes and read in the public prints. Then to breakfast and saw Albert Payson Terhune and afterward to the shoppes to exchange Yuletide gifts, most everyone having The city never so crowded and Lord could I but get away albeit I no sooner leave than I want to return. This day I talked to the police commissioner, Mr. Enright, and visited the gallery of rogues and watched the

Mr. Cunningham, through

who would have Atlanta people

ngency to establish a feeling of

gratulated for his prompt and

will surely be dispelled on the read-ing of Mr. Cunningham's reply. But this has ever been the spirit

of Atlanta's workers, and if at times

the activities of employers whose an

The Journal of Labor congratu-lates all parties directly interested in the great building program for

Atlanta—architects, engineers, capitalists, contractors, material men, real estate board—labor of all classes

-and our own beautiful city, At

Let both parties start this build

ing program with a spirit of fairness to all concerned, and when the year

with glorious pride to what magnifi-

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. McINTYRE

tagonism to the labor movement

such that it will not even permit their holding friendly conferen

with the representatives of labor.

In the afternoon to call on Ed Howe, of Kansas, and his niece and sweeps the halls and clips the lawn, found them gone and then to see R. Brinkerhoff's new home in Stamford and Don Herold there and several others and we played charades and Miscourage of three names are the second several of the secon ress Pat sang "The Volga Boat Song" -Meadows, Jeeves and Peterson-although his real name is more likely Back home at dusk and with my

wife to Allan Dwan's and then to see the Follies, but so stuffed with cooked goose I dozed all through it. He is a Jekvll and Hyde among his master's friends. The master speak of the treasure he has in There seems to have been a dearth of good titles for plays this season. There have been such patronymics as "Chicken Feed." "Laugh. Clown, Laugh!", "What's Your Wife Doing?" "Little Jessie James," "Helen of Troy, N. Y.," and "Zeno." The best

g?" "Little Jessie James," "Helen the duties of the "first pantryman." Troy, N. Y.," and "Zeno." The best Somehow I believe that is another seems to me is "Aren't t comes from the last role for faithful Jake. of the lot it seems to me is "Aren't role for faithful date. The panel."
We All." It comes from the last in the average New York apartment spoken line. One of the players conis a cabinet the size of a medicine esses he has been a fool. The star chest that hangs on the wall in the bathroom.

ain falls and murmurs: "Aren't We the hand flowery talk is not the hand flowery

All?" Eugene Walter is the most daroit title selector. He spends much time on them and few have surpassed "The Undertow." "Paul in Full." in Full." home to wash his face and hands. when I touch off the great American drama I have decided to call it "Crime"—dedicated to ticket speculators. The hero of the masterpiece out in the kitchen in his sock Millet. I particularly love his art. Weeping Water and Painted Post. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

Today I went though the preciated several volumes of books on the great artist Millet. I particularly love his art. It is so simple, so lofty, so full of soul.

Today I went though the preciation of the masterpiece of books on the great artist Millet. I particularly love his art. It is so simple, so lofty, so full of soul.

ert of the public, I agree with the suggestion made at the meeting last night by Mr. Hinbaugh that the 5-cent fare be charged for short hauls and 10 cents for long hauls; and that a small committ representing the people and one representa-tive from the railway meet with an umpire to decide on these short hauls; and that

no transfers be given.
In addition to Mr. Hinbaugh's sugget tions the school children should be included in the 5-cent fare, no matter what distance they travel, as most of these are short hauls. This part of the plan should

Mr. McClure's Idea About

The Street Car Situation

Editor Constitution: In regard to the

ontroversy with the street railway and

tain falls and murmurs:

As a confirmation of what the Street Railway are contending, I quote a paragraph of Babson's report, dated Januar,

5. 1924.

"The effect of the automobile on street railways is well known. The low prices at which street railway securities are now selling are primarily due to the automobile and bus competition. Certain things, however, now indicate that the street railways ever, now indicate that the street railways any soon be up against another problem, amely, that automobile-owners may soon ook upon the tracks as a nuisance and lemand their removal. The increase in uutomobiles is causing such a congestion of our highways that they either must be widened or else every impediment, such a street railway tracs, must be remeved."

Of course, the substitution of automobiles or was home. biles or even busses for street cars in in one car than to haul the same nur it is useless to attempt to stem this great automobile wave. As a general proposition

among those properties which have the benefit of elevated or subway rapid transit, or those with high-speed, double-track

Georgiagraphs

Georgia leads all the states in manufacture of fertilizers. Georgia as a colony had laws for bidding the sale of rum. Georgia's first proposed industry

Georgia has fifteen street railways

Georgia has a law requiring millers

was the production of silk. Georgia's state tax rate, fixed by

Georgia is the American originplace of the pineapple pear. Georgia's three big counties, Fulton, Chatham and Bibb, have an output of 42 per cent of the total output of the manufactures of the entire

to grind grain "in the turn" in which grist is brought to a custom mill—except that the miller may grind a quantity for his own use first.

Georgia's solicitors general" perform the service which is performed in some other states by officials known 'commonwealth's attorneys

Georgia has a citizen, Mrs. William ber Rogers, of Savannah, who was kissed by the Marquis de LaFayette upon this visit to the United States after the time and is now more than 100 of years old.

Georgia has a cluzen, Mrs. William uropped into Jour heart by one was understands.

You'll always know when you have added something it a person or to the time, and is now more than 100 of years old.

Southern Forestry Body, Soon to Meet in Savannah, May Favor McNary Bill

in the U. S. senate on December 15, last, If this measure is enacted into law it will mean more to the south than perhaps any other timbered region of our country, if our southern states should take full adfederal aid and cooperation in forest pro

Senator McNary is chairman of the senate special committee on reforestation, and public hearings have been held in all parts of the country by this committee since last April. It was the writer's privilege to appear as a witness before this committee last month, and practically every southern state has taken advantage of the opportunity to discuss its specific and general needs in this matter of vital importance to proper future development and for the maintenance of our antional supremacy.

What are the areas of the six medicinally as a powerful sedative and anti-irritant, especially to allay cough "What is French coffee? how is it prepared? Also Turkish coffee? Anna, 146,997 square miles; Nevada, 113,956 square miles; Nevada, 113,956 square miles; Nevada, 116,690 square mil We quote the story; "Despite the fact that the building permits issued by the Atlanta building inspector are expected to reach a total of \$27,000,000 for 1923, and that the total for the entire city, including the metropolitan district, will probably reach \$50,000,000 for the entire city, including the metropolitan district, will probably reach \$50,000,000 for the same period, those interested in the construction business in this city have issued the statement that 1924 bids fair to eclipse any twelve-month period in Atlanta's building fairly and the construction business in this city have issued the statement that 1924 bids fair to eclipse any twelve-month period in Atlanta's building ganized labor; yet in fraternal organized labor; yet in fra

those entertained the provides and exchange of our manufactions, in churches, in civic bodies, these men meet and exchange opinions and views, and each holds other in respect and esteem.

The other in respect and esteem. the other in respect and esteem.
The good will committee is comlosed of an equal number of representatives of employees and employproduction of timber on lands chiefly suiters. The question of labor is dis-cussed at these meetings freely, frankable therefor" carries with it appropriations ly and with some spirit on the part of both, and we are sure, with profit 700,000 for cooperation with states. Other to labor and capital.

The worker who rails in his wrath against men who refuse to deal with forest service, and for the enforcement of union labor is no more or less an by the government, etc., will be taken care ass than the employer who can see of we presume by the bureau of the budget's recommendations to congress, and Senator ere? statement, has rendered organized labor a very great service, and silenc-ed the tongue of the scandal monger from this proposed extension of federal cooperation in forest protection and renewal. lieved that organized labor has no interest in Atlanta and Georgia beyond what can be forced from the At these senate committee hearings, free discussions of proposed or advisable measemployer under the stress of ciropinions. It developed, however, that up the country was almost unanimous in favoring flowers are picked off and thrown active reforestation, and further, public away. The lard is then scraped off, and the odors are removed by means unstances and conditions.

Mr. Cunningham, by his honest and ree manner of speech on the subhas done more than any one lence among all those interested in est fire prevention, have been endorsed unanthe building industry. He has spoken for an element without which build-ing would be slow and tedious. Mr. Cunningham has rendered a planting, land classification and state forest urseries, were almost as freely approved. Nothing remains now but to translate this service to all Atlanta, in squarely facing this situation, and is to be con expressed public opinion and collected inaction. cise answer. Whatever apprehen-sion might have lingered in some quarters as to labor's attitude to-ward a building program in Atlanta

The Atlanta Constitution has stood shoulder to shoulder with the Georgia Forestry association in arousing public sentiment in Georgia to the need of action along this line, and within the past two years this issociation has been so greatly encouraged of the earth's surface.

On what date did prohibition bein its efforts, and has received such splen it failed to manifest itself it was not always the fault of labor, but rather press of Georgia, that a more definite pro we hope that all thinking citizens who love our great state of Georgia will do all they can to help foster this organized movement for the few esesntial steps necessary ber needs."

The sixth southern forestry congress, cov ring sixteen states, which will be held in Savannah, Ga., January 28, 29, and 30, 1924, is expected to formulate or endorse specific legislation, both federal and state. It has been conclusively shown that the people of the south favor measures which wil result in profitable reforestation. While the congress at Washington is debating what share the federal government will take in this nation-wide movement, the landowners and business men of the south will be con sidering at this gathering in Savannah what they and their several states can do to meet the growing shortage of timber and put to

idle lands now scattered from Virginia to On our program at Savannah, we expect to have the governors of Georgia, South Carolina and Florida; the U. S. senators McNary, from Oregon; Chief Forester W. B. Greeley, of U. S. forest service; representatives of chamber of commerce of the U. S., and from chambers of commerce, agriculture, civic organizations lumbering, manufacturing, naval stores, ions, and as our invitation is extend. This ed to the press of the south, we hope that the press will assist us generally in extending a most cordial invitation to all and business interests generally. thinking citizens to come and take part in these discussions at Savannah next month. On the afternoon of Wednesday, January the brakes on this 30, there will be open forum meetings for brought on, as it invariably is, by a Georgians, South Carolinians, Floridians to relatively high price for cotton such as a tri-state cooperative plan to be proposed by the Georgia Forestry associa-tion, and at a night session the congress Look and Listen" now instead of two will close with a special program for school children which will be most instructive. A opy of the complete program will be furnished you within a short time and we are ounting on having you with us at that

publicity, this sixth southern forestry con-gress should result in the adoption by the south of a definite, constructive and far-

BONNELL H. STONE, President Southern Forestry Congraliarsville, Ga., January 2, 1924.

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Some time ago I purchased several volumes of books on the great artist Millet. I particularly love his art.

ADD SOMETHING

I have so often. And this is what I felt—how wonderful to nave left so much in the world. Each day Millet added something to the wealth of the

world. And now countless numbers are inspired by the beauty of the interpretation of life he left behind him.

A day doesn't amount to much if it is just lived. But if you feel you have added something to it, no matter how tired you may be at its close, a restful satisfaction is sure to come over you and make you feel the worthwhileness of life itself.

Before you go to your rest tonight, try to add something to your day. You never know into how many days of yours, or other people's, that contribution may find its way.

I admire the work of the builder of bridges, of great buildings, of tunnels, and I am always fascinated by a

things live and add to the usefulness Thank God it does not take money alone to add something to human ha

of mine as I sat and talked an evening with him—and he read a rare gem from a little book which he took from a table, and thrilled me with its beauty of expression and its lofty sen-

I am not bothered by the adding of each year to my life, for I find that I am so much richer in knowledge, in friendship and an appreciation of

new is added to your happiness. It may come from the glory of a new moon creeping up unawares from be-hind some hill, or from the fragrance of a flower, or from some work dropped into your heart by one who understands.



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Grand Falls, Labrador, 2.000 feet; Sutherland, New Zealand, 1,904 feet; Upper Yosemite, California, 1,426

Are the United States mints in the market for old gold and silver?

They are not buying old silver, but gold in lots worth \$100 or more

will be purchased. Who was John Calvin? A Frenchman, one of the most emi-nent reformers of the sixteenth century, very prominent in the work of the reformation. The views of Calvin are supposed to be embodied in the doctrines of the Presbyterian church.

recommendations to congress, and Senator McNary's bill should have the active and whole-hearted support of every southern is that of distillation, in which the member of congress since it will be possible for this region to profit so largely condenses and is collected. Another is used France by the large manufacturers, is very complicated—wooden trays are coated with tard, over which the flowers are sprinkled. After being set away a short time, the lard takes up the odor of the flowers, and the flowers are picked off and thrown away. The lard is then scraped off,

What has been the per capita eff-

assumed that the sun's semidiameter ome effective?
National prohibition became effec-

tion was in effect from July 1, 1919, anti- the time of national prohibition. What is hydrocyanic acid?

A colorless liquid which solidifies at 5 degrees Fahresheit, to feathery crystals, and boils at 80 degrees. Its specific gravity is about 0.7. It disspecific gravity is about 0.7. It dissolves freely in water, forming a liquid which reddens litmus-paper slightly. It is one of the most prompt and virulent poisons known. Very dilute hydrocyanic acid is frequently used to bloom each winter?

They cannot be made to bloom each winter?

After blooming one season in water, they must be planted in a good soil and will not bloom again until the second season. The bulbs are so cheap that it hardly pays for one to try to grow them after the first season.

ive January 16, 1920. War prohibi-

medicinally as a powerful sedative and anti-irritant, especially to allay cough What is French coffee? how is it prepared? Also Turkish coffee? I'rench coffee is filtered or percolated coffee. The coffee is placed in a strainer, strainer in coffee-pot, and pot on the range. Add gradually boiling water and allow it to filter. Cover between additions of matter. between additions of water. Turkish coffee is made of half pulverized cof-fee and half sugar. This is boiled together and served without cream. Allow the sediment to settle at the bottom of the cups before drinking.

Is it permissible to write to prison-

ers at penitentiaries; is their mail ceive mail; all mail is strictly cen-sored. Most prisons furnish the in-mates with stationery. Regulations differ at the different institutions. Information on the rules of a particular institution can always be

from the warden in charge.

How can a rhinestone ring be from the warden in charge.

How can a rhinestone ring be cleaned and polished?

Wash with soap and water, but take care that no water gets behind the setting. Then polish with a chamois and a little rouge. What are the average salaries of

university professors?

They vary widely according to the size of the college. As a rule, the salaries are around three thousand dollars in a fairly good-sized institu

How many ex-service men are under treatment now in Veterans' bureau hospitals? Approximately 22,900.
What does the expression "there was more Samson than Solomon in

him" mean? That his physical ability was greater than his mental ability. Samson was noted for his great strength, and

what has been the per capita circulation of money in recent years?
In 1917 it was \$45.74; in 1918, \$50.81; and in 1920, \$56.81.

What covers the most space of the globe, daylight or darkness?
The part of the earth's surface from which the sun is entirely invisible at any time comprises .4227 of the total area. In obtaining this result it is assumed that the sun's semidiameter. near the volcano of Fuego among the mountains of Central America. The blossom measures about 12 inches is 16' and the horizontal refraction 34'. The answer, therefore, is that daylight covers the greater portion of the earth's surface.

The blossom measures about 12 inches across. It gets its name from the fact that the Indians believe that the fact that the Indians believe that the sulcano is the entrance.

National prohibition became effective January 16, 1920. War prohibition was in effect from July 1, 1919, and the time of national prohibition. What is hydrocyanic acid?

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Hastings Sounds A Timely Warning To Cotton Farmers

Editor Constitution: "Stop-Look-Listen"-This rather commonly used sign at its most profitable use the large areas of dangerous railroad crossings is well worth heeding. Thousands of fatal accidents grade crossings occur every year because people do not and will not heed this sign. "Stop-Look-and Listen" is well applicable to things other than dangerous grade crossings. The present trend of the farm and business mind in the south toward increased cotton acreage in 1924 is a real danger signal. Ignored now the general cotton smash in the fall of 1924.

of the south and from varied sources that imberland owning and all forest interests the intent is to increase in 1924 materially will of course take the leading parts in the over the enormous cotton acreage of 1923. essential food and grain acreage and with

are the only human agencies that can put now have. Our appeal is to our bankers three months from now when it will be

It is wisdom to analyze the cotton situfuced between 16 and 18 million bales. to know that had a 16 to 18 million bale crop been harvested, as would have been crop been harvested, as would have been crop been harvested. we would have been lucky if the price stryed above 10 cents. Portunately Providence stepped in and saved us from the results of our own felly, by cutting the yield to approximately 10 million bales.

alssippi were the two factors responsible for the short crop and present prices. We cannot depend on Providence stepping to every year.

By the general law of averages we are due something like a normal growing season in the salaries and the president of the United States or federal judges which would dimind the salaries that were in effect at

meet cost of production under present conditions.

Bankers and wholesale interests who con
Bankers and wholesale interests who control credit can control this acreage situation.

They are the only agencies that can. They are now nursing along millions of dollars of old debts from 1920 that grew out of their backing a similar "cotton craziness." a state, and fees rece due to excessively high prices in the spring subject to taxation. of 1920. Will they repeat this folly again

in 1924? The farmers cannot expand this acreage pless the banks and merchants furnish the credit to expand on. The banks and mer chants are directly responsible for much ection of Georgia in 1923. That section cial.)—The Lanier County Democratof the disaster that overtook a certain in 1922 made fair yields per acre on ic Executive committee n recent

to the point of planting the whole face of the earth in cotton. In many counties of much cotton was planted that there was not enough labor to even chop it out.

Rains came and continued to come. The and get thicker. This over-expanded acreage, by the grace of bank and merchant redit, was one vast feeding ground for as much acreage as could properly be tended under weevil conditions. Result was that many a three and four-plow farm wound up the seasonu with one bale or less and no cyra, no food and no forage. The situation is practically this; If (as-

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INCOME TAX IN NUTSHELL. WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file

returns.

WHEN? The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1924.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? Instructions on Form

1040A and Form 1040; also the law and regulations.
WHAT? Four per cent normal
tax on the first \$4,000 of net inne in excess of the personal ex ption and credits for depend ents. Eight per cent normal tax on balance of net income. Surtax from one per cent to 50 per cent on net incomes over \$6,000 for the

No. 8.

Salaried persons and wage earners ation. In 1923, despite labor shortage form by far the largest class of taxthere was the greatest cotton acreage payers. In their interests, Form planted in the history of the south, be-1040A heretofore used for filing remember correctly. With anything like a normal growing season this would have proyear is used for reporting net income It takes no prophet or son of a prophet of not more than \$5,000 derived chief-

the case with a normal growing season, sonal service rendered" is subject to Extreme heat and drought west of the Mississippl, excessive rain combined with heavy weevil infestation east of the Mississippl, excessive rain combined with heavy weevil infestation east of the Mississipple.

By the general law of averages we are due something like a normal growing season in 1924. If we get one on top of an acreage even equal to that of 1923 we are headed for farm and business disaster as sure as the sun rises each morning. With the world in the condition it is in there is no possibility of its absorbing more than a 12-milion-bale crop at prices that will meet cost of production under present ply to the salaries that were in effect at the time they took office. This provision does not exempt from taxation the salary of the president of the time they took office. This provision does not exempt from taxation the salary of the president of the time they took office. This provision does not exempt from taxation the salaries president of the time they took office. This provision does not exempt from taxation the salaries that were in effect at the time they took office. This provision does not exempt from taxation taxation distributed that are the time they took office. This provision does not exempt from taxation taxation acreage even equal to that of 1923 we are the time they took office. This provision does not exempt from taxation taxation acreage even equal to that of 1923 we are the time they took office. This provision does not exempt from taxation taxation distributed that the time they took office. This provision does not exempt from taxation taxation distributed that the time they took office. This provision does not exempt from taxation distributed that the time they took office. This provision does not exempt from taxation taxation distributed that the time they took office. This provision does not exempt from taxation distributed that are the time they took office.

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LANIER TO ELECT ON MARCH 5TH

Milltown, Ga., January 6 .- (Spesession fixed March 5 as the date imited acreage in a dry summer. session fixed March 5 as the date
Assuming that all summers would be dry; for holding the primary for county

that they had the world and the boil offices.

weevil by the tail; credit was expanded to the point of planting the whole face ounty offices so far are: For sheriff E Tucker: for tax receiver. J.

suming 1923 acreage or greater) the boil

weevil doesn't get us, trons low price will. If our bankers and nerchants all over the south are erough and act quickly enough gercus situation can be averted. Will they

H. G. HASTINGS, Chairman, Farm and Marketing Co tee, Atlanta Chamber of Con

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Howard Theater-All week, "West of the ater Tower" and other features.

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Sabatini, master of romantic fie- FREEZE EXPECTED sabatini, master of romantic lie-tion, made "Scaramouche" one of the most gorgeously thrilling and color-ful tales that ever seized the imagina-tion of the world, and Ingram, with an incomparable cast, has made it live and breathe on the screen.

TO HURT WEEVIL.

Americus, Ga., January 6.—(Spe-cial.)—Americus residents hovered to-day in the grasp of the coldest weath-er since 1917. The thermometer

A rollicking farce comedy that proved a sensational success on Broad-way will serve this week to introduce

Atlanta's popular stock company ander its new name of "Lyric Playrs." It will give Atlantans their rist glimpse of Angela Warde, new genue, and first example of what Edwin Vail can do as a director. The clay is said to be one of the funniest ver written with young love as its heme. It deals with a girl's scheme to marry an invalid in order to in-herit a fortune and, at his death, be

free to wed the man she loves. Loew's Vaudeville. Walter Miller distinguish Walter Miller, distinguished screen ar of more than 100 photoplays, will and what is termed an all-star bill SAVANNAH IN Loew's Grand theater this week. The Pick of the Family." that everywhere has received the most enthusistic approval. The playlet was written especially for Mr. Miller by

written especially for Mr. Miller by Walter Hogan, and gives the versatile star unusual oportunities.

Sharing the same bill with Walter Miller is the "Jewel Box Revue." a delightful song and dance number with Eileen Schofield, Bob Gore, and a bevy of dancing beauties. Morgan and Moran have a splendid skit called "Legitimate Legits," and Frish called "Legitimate Legits," and Frish settias, hyacinths and azzlaza, hyacing sand beauges and beauges and beauges and beauges and beauges and beauges.

Keith's Vaudeville.

the Reynods Trio, featuring Virginia Baker in "Satire and Melody." Grace Haves offers her personality which is

DEATHS AND FIRES

Saturday night when her clothing fatally burned before members of the family could extinguish the flames. She was taken to Grady hospital, dying at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

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Wait; one grandson, W. J. Wait, and one sister, Mrs. Ethel Crews, all of body will be removed to Greenille S. C., Tuesday, it was announced y the T. C. Bazemore funeral di-

ectors, who are in charge.
Mrs. Barber Burned.
Mrs. L. D. Barber, 65, of 69 Rich

dson street, is in a critical condi-on in Grady hospital, suffering from runs received in her home when her othing caught fire from an open Her husband, who was at home and ushed to her assistance, had his ished to her assistance, had his ands severely burned. After treat-

ent of his own injuries, he remainat the bedsuce covery physicians say is dono-covery physicians say at the bedside of his wife, whose covery physicians say is doubtful. Others carried to Grady for treat-

Expect Warmer Weather. Expect Warmer Weather.

No official forecast could be made for Atlanta Monday by the local office, members of the bureau state, but it was intimated that the merbut was intimated that the merbut was intimated that the merbut was into the memorable freeze of February was a since the memorabl

In addition to some 30 minor calls ade by the fire department, all amed on the strong, cold winds and big fires in the fireplaces and furnaces of the homes, the Boys' High school at Courtland and Gilmer streets burned to the ground. High winds fanned the big building into a holocaust, and firemen worked desper-ately throughout the day to extin-guish the blaze. The fire department was greatly

andicapped in fighting the school ire, numerous calls being made every our. Officials stated that it was one of the busiest days in a number f years.

A. D. Haney, of 51 Powell street, affered frozen feet and hands while he was motoring early Sunday

morning near Atlanta.

That the sudden cold blast by not eatch Atlanta altogether apprepared vas shown by the very few persons who applied to the various aid so cieties for shelter. Provided With Money.

The Baptist Tabernacle was open-ed to the public, but during the entire day only two applied. These two young men were provided with money and sent to rooming houses Sunday night.

The streets and parks of the city

were free of pedestrians and motor-ists throughout the day. Few dared venture past the coal house in the backyard, and those who were blessed with cellars and furnaces were thank-ful.

The weather bureau, although un-

water pipes should be drained.

Keeps Open House.

W. M. Bourterse, commander of the local post of the Salvation Army, told The Constitution Sunday night that his organization had kept open house all Saturday night and Sunday and had afforded relief in all cases of had afforded relief in all cases of No physical harm has befallen personnic after a reported.

necessity either applying or reported.

Automobiles carrying fuel and food were kept running all night.

"While the number of cases of applicants was, of course, heavy," stated, "I do not believe there much suffering in Atlanta. Of course, heavy," much suffering in Atlanta. Of course, there are some cases which cannot be reached, but I am of the opinion that the situation was admirably and thor-oughly covered here."

The commander added that individ-

uals are invited to report cases of real need to the relief department of the Salvation Army. Adjutant Eunine McCrea is in charge, and she can be reached at Hemlock 1940.

"Her Temporary Husband."

(At the Lyric.)

A rollicking farce comedy that perature registered late this afternoon being all the continued all day, the maximum temperature registered late this afternoon being 21

out water and attendant conveniences either as a result of frozen pipes or because the supply was cut off to prevent freezing. In the rural communities, how-

ever, the freeze is regarded as a most fortunate circumstance, as it is be-lieved that the spring crop of boll weevils will be greatly curtailed thereby. Reports reaching Americus up to this afternoon are to the effect that young oats, rye and wheat have not been seriously injured as a ST. LOUIS BLAZE result of the freeze, although many tender vegetables have been destroyed and thousands of beautiful flowering

called "Legitimate Legits," and Frish and Sadler are termed great in their clever number, "The Song Writer's Wedding Belle." An added feature is Kara, a marvel of manipulation, known throughout the world as the Daddy of them all.

The feature picture for the week is Lucretia Lombard's "A Flaming Passion Story," with such celebrated stars as Irene Rich, Monte Blue, Marc McDermont, Alex Francis and Norma Sheafer.

MOULTRIE SUFFERS

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Harry L. Cooper, with the assistment of his capable company, is going show Forsyth audiences the first ree days of this week just how liculous blunders can seem. In some places, but the solution of his meaning the explent bill arranged for Monday, tesday and Wednesday.

Another act which will be a real atture on the bill will be that of trees above zero, or two degrees coldto show Forsyth audiences the first three days of this week just how rediction blunders can seem. In the Mouftrie section, farm cobservers stated this afternoon. Oats will be hurt in some places, but the opinion was expressed that a fairly good stand would survive in most fields. Unofficial temperatures here survive on the bill will be that of leasure on the bill will be that of the Borney triping three subveyers.

welcomed, for in fields where the who have ever seen her perform. And others.

welcomed, for in fields where the stalks hadn't been plowed up cotton still was blooming and boll weevils hadn't gone into winter quarters.

IN WAKE OF COLD TWO BURNED. TO DEATH TRYING TO KEEP WARM.

Macon, Ga., January 6.—One negro was frozen to death, a white girl and a negress were burned to death while trying to keep warm, hundreds of automobite radiators were d Saturday night when her clothing frozen and many water pipes were broken as a result of the low tembefore an open fireplace. She was perature of last night and early this lake region.

She is survived by one son, W. F. at 5 o'clock this afternoon from burns DEATH IN PHILADELPHIA.

Sam Hayes, negro, started to walk to his home in East Macon lust night. He fell exhausted on an Indian nound, where his body was found this morning. A coroner's jury held that he froze to death.

ROME HAS COLDEST

commission, and accidents to auto-mobiles because of frozen radiators are reported in unprecedented num-bers.

The mercury dropped at 3 o'clock

but it was intimated that the mercury would drop during the early hours of the morning and gradually climb back to about 25 above zero. or higher.

The highest temperature for Sunday recorded in the local weather bureau was 24 degrees above zero. This reading was made around the noon hour, and continued throughout several hours, dropping considerably about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Thirty-one Fire Calls.

In addition to some 30 minor calls

In addition to some 30 minor calls mercury stood at 23, as against 15 all at the same hour yesterday.

grees above zero this morning, and only registering 29 at the highest point for the day. Augusta is ex-periencing the coldest weather since Beginning late Saturday afternoon

when the thermometer showed thirty degrees the mercury began to fall steadily and at midnight it went to CLARK'S 21st

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sons as the result of the cold wave.

FOUR DIE OF COLD

IN PITTSBURGH. Pittsburgh, Pa., January 6.—Four deaths attributed to the cold wave were reported to the coroner's office today. Two persons were frozen to death during the night and two others, a child and an aged man, were fatally burned while dressing in front of open fires. of open fires.

The "open fire" victims were Mar-tha Edenbaugh, 2, and August Foer-The body of Gilbert M. Davis was found in an alley near his home and officials believe he was rendered un-

conscious by a fall and became a vic-im of the biting cold. Neighbors found the frozen body of Moighbors found the frozen body of Neighbors found the frozen body of lice Watters, an aged negress, a the home where she lived alon. There was no fire in the little house and covering the body were only a chain quilts. few thin quilts. The temperature reached five below

CALIFORNIA RESORT WIPED OUT BY FIRE. Ocean Park, Calif., January 6.— Damage estimated at more than \$1,500,000 was caused by a fire that

irtually wiped out the amusem

district here (cday.

The fire was controlled after it had

essions, several theaters and dan

stroyed three piers, hundreds of con-

halls and had damaged the municipal

ST. LOUIS BLAZE. St. Louis, January 6.—Damage in excess of \$500,000 was caused by a fire which broke out in the business ction early today and for a tin threatened to assume the proportions

threatened to assume the proportions of a conflagration.

The flames gutted the four-story buildings occupied by the Day Rubber company, the Schroeder-Tremayne company, and the Rhodes-Burford Furniture company damaged the Nugent Brothers department store and several other buildings in the vicinity of Broadway. Saint Charles and Fourth streets. The fire started in the rubber company plant from an undetermined cause. Tonight firements till were directing streams of water still were directing streams of water on the ruins.

ONLY PARTIAL RELIEF FROM COLD IS PROMISED.

Washington, January 6 .- Only parial relief from the severe cold weather that gripped the east and southeastern part of the country carrying freezing temperatures as far as central Florida, during the week-end, was promised tonight, While the weather bureau predicted rising temperatures for the LITTLE DAMAGE.

Moultrie, Ga., January 6.—(Special.)—The coldest weather known

The weather bureau's statement today in northern New England, northern New York and along the lower lakes. Otherwise the weather will be fair Monday and Tuesday through out the eastern and southeastern

"The temperature will rise Monday in the Ohio valley, the middle Atlantic states and southern New Et and and Monday and Tuesday in the south Atlantic and east Gulf states. The weather will be colder Tuesday the Atlantic states north of Virginia, the upper Ohio valley and the lower

of County Engineer S. R. Shi, died at 5 o'clock this afternoon from burns received early in the day when she was hovering too'close to an open grate, trying to keep warm. The girl's father and her grandmother also were badly burned in trying to bear out the flames that completely enveloped the girl.

At Forsyth, Ga., Fannie Jordan, 30 year-old negrees, was burned to death when her clocking caught fire, from a grate.

IN ILLINOIS TOWN. Peroria, Ill., January 6.—Four men lost their lives in a fire at Rush-ville, Ills., early this morning which destroyed five buildings on the town's

TEN FAMILIES HOMELESS IN FIRE.

Windsor, N. S., January 6.—Handicapped by the worst blizzard of the winter, the fire department worked ten hours today before extinguishing a \$100,000 fire that started in Koppel's

BOREAS LOOSES CLUTCH ON CHICAGO.

CLUTCH ON CHICAGO.

Chicago, January 6.—With the back of the severest cold wave in years the central west abroad today to welcome temperatures of 15 and 20 degrees above zero in contrast to sub-zero weather which had brought death, suffering and heavy damage to the section for sev-

The bitter cold, sweeping out of the northwest after a period of unseason-able and moderate temperature, held its grip until the early hours this orning when the thermometer began rise from the depths and return

FIRES SEND 125 PERSONS SHIVERING TO STREETS.

Cleveland, Ohio, January 6.—One hundred and twenty-five persons, many of them women and children, many of their women and the were driven into snow covered streets with the thermometer hovering near zero early today when fire destroyed a home and damaged two apartment

Six adults and five children, driven from their beds by fire resulting from an explosion of a coal furnace, were rescued from the porch of their home

in Woburn avenue.

Four hours earlier fire routed twenty-five families from the Mil-Daraham house in Cleveland Heights. Six of the thirty-six suites in Six of the thirty-state and building were badly damaged.

Eleven persons, seven of them women and children, were driven from their quarters when fire swept an apartment house on Carnegie avenue.

DIE OF COLD.

New Orleans, La. January 6.-Three members of the crew of the tow boat Annie, bound from Mobile for New Orleans with a barge, died of exposure in Lake Borgne early to-day while the remaining two, includ-ing William Harvey, 57, of Mobile. captain of the vessel, and Howard Clement, 25, also of Mobile, are in Charity hospital here in a serious dition. The dead are Charles Aikman, 46, and Gustave K. I 36. New Orleans, and F. E. Dubarry age unknown, of Demopolis, Ala.

OF DISASTERS.
Chattanooga, Tenn., January 6.—
While the thermometer registered one and four-tenths below zero this morning following the descent of the field ways Saturday, not a single Woman of Money morning following the descent of the frigid wave Saturday, not a single call of distress was received by the charitable agencies of the city. Citizens as a general rule remained at home and the streets have been dehended by two unmasked negro bandits, one of whom had been deliberated by the band of the citizens and the streets have been deliberated by the band of the citizens and the streets have been deliberated by the company of the citizens and the citizens masked negro bandits, one of whom held his hand pressed tightly over her mouth while the other ransacked serted since early Saturday night, the serted since early Saturday light attendance at the churches today leing a noticeable incident of the coming of the first real wintry weather coming of the first real wintry weather who were sent to the thenry Donehoo, who were sent to the scene, were told that the negroes entered through the front door, which was unlocked. Mrs. Holland heard them, but thinking them to be neigh-

MERCURY RISES

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Term a low of 27 below in St. Paul
yesterday morning, the thermometer yesterday morning, the thermometer rese to 34 above here today. Similar conditions prevailed elsewhere in the northwest.

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MAN DIES OF COLD

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AFTER RESCUE.
Sheffield, Ala., January 6.—One fatality is reported here as a result of zero weather, the coldest in this region since the winter of 1918, Arthur Gamble having sureumbed at the home of Mark Morris, ten miles from the city, after being found almost frozen near the doorstep. Gamble was a resident of Tuscumbia and had been driven into the country by a taxi-cab driver and left near the Morris home.

D. Elder, 51 East Baker street, who teld the police that he was slugged and robbed at Simpson and Marietta streets Sunday morning. He claims the robbers got \$18.
Burglars entered a soft drink stand about \$2.50 in change, police were told Sunday morning.

HardLuckReigns

When Atlantans Try To Get Home

George Hanson, Atlanta automo-bile manufacturer, came home from a business trip to Cincinnati Sunday night more than seven hours late and Struck down by an automobile in Luckie street, near Harris street, late Sunday night, J. A. Tomlin, 199 Luckie street, is in Grady hospital in a serious condition.

The car was driven by William Barnwell, of 30 Lynch avenue, who shours Saturday night and after it

a serious condition.

The car was driven by William Bernwell, of 30 Lynch avenue, who stopped and rendered every possible stopped and rendered every possible assistance to the injured man. Grady physicians say Tomlin's skull may be fractured, in addition to other injuries.

The break of the cold spell was shown in Chicago in a rise from 13 reported it to be unavoidable. Two Men Injured.

Pronce was a continue of the cold spell was reported it to be unavoidable. Witnesses claimed, it is said, that Tombelow zero at 1 a. m. to 23 above in stepped suddenly from the curbing into the street, and directly in the path of the automobile. Several hours later a sudden application of brakes that joited the travelers half-way from their seats brought to a stop a breakneck dash A wait on a siding was ordered until the neglected diner was brought to the rescue of several hundred fran-

Another automobile accident Sun-day endangered the lives of two railbrought to a stop a breakneck dash to make up the lost time. Onto the car in which Mr. Hanson road employees, both of whom escaped with only minor injuries, although the machine in which they were ride ing was demolished by a train. This happened at Delta Place and the Southern railroad.

The automobile was owned and driven by Night Yardmaster H. G. Lyons, of the Georgia railroad. Yardmaster J. M. Wallace, also of the Georgia railroad accompanied him.

Lyons and Wallce were en route to work when, as they crossed the rail-handcuffs. road employees, both of whom escaped

Lyons and Wallce were en route to work when, as they crossed the railroad tracks at Delta Place, a switch engine of the Georgia road, pulling a string of cars, crashed into the sedan overturning it. was ordered while the sheriff and his deputy searched for the fugitive. Finally they disappeared on foot att-er the prisoner, the sheriff bareheaded

and pistol in hand; the deputy following with the suitcases.

That made the train still later, and it arrived in Atlanta about 7 o'clock at night instead of before noon as cuts but reported for 'duty. Lyons lives on Rogers avenue, in West End. Wallace resides at 26 South Delta Two Cars Collide.

Mrs. J. F. Finley, 184 Marietta street, was severely shaken up and bruised when the automobile her hus-

Port Arthur, Ontario.—Unprecedented in the history of the ports this season has been the great flour movement over the wharves at Port Arthur and Fort William. The Ca-nadian Pacific railway had, at the end of October, shipped by steamer

band was driving was struck Sunday afternoon by an auto driven by a negro, Frank Jones. Finley escaped

unhurt, but the car was badly dam-

aged. The accident occurred at Pryor and Trinity avenue. Investigation by the police led to the arest of the negro

under charges of reckless driving, his bond being fixed at \$500.

Burglars Enter

Bedroom and Rob

ports. About 70,000 additional will be shipped before naviga closes, S. P. R. officials stated.

Vancouver. British Columbia.

The first butter shipped in cold storage from Vancouver to England has arrived in veryg ood shape, according to advices received here. The butter was from Alberta and totaled nearly 150,000 pounds.

Kelowna. British Columbia.—In the East Kelowna packing house of the Kelowna growers' exchange can be seen the largest mechanical apple grader in the world. Originally two of the same capacity were manufactured, the other being now in operation in the Wenatchee distrct, but the one at East Kelowna was extended by one-third of its length this season, and now handles 4,000 a day.

According to the old astrologers, December's unluckiese day is the 31st—the day on which Judas Iscariot is said to have been born.

More than 500 oil wells in Oklaho-ma are driven by electric power.

Business Men Use Taxicabs Because They Know the Value of Time.

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More and more large concerns of place without undue loss of time or trouble to the car owner. This arall kinds are realizing that attrac-tive printed matter, whether it be-from the humblest sort of a little business card to the highest and most rangement has proven quite popular

and is resulting in the larger number of these tires than ever before.

Mr. Walker reports that Trublpruf expensive of colored catalogue, is one of the chief avenues to secure in-creased business. And it is because of this fact that the art of commercial sito,000 worth of these tires were printing is today on a higher plane sold out of his Edgewood avenue printing is today on a higher plane and that those engaged in this line are kept busier than ever before. place to such concerns as the Ran-dall Brothers' Coal company, the Cap-ital City Laundry, the Coppedge Dry Cleaning company, and a large num-Among the many splendid printing houses that Atlanta boasts none is more popular nor can turn out a higher class of work in all of the phases of printing adaptable to its plant than the Blosser-Williams Co., located at 63 North Pryor street. Porter E. Ramsey, formerly of Atlanta, and for many years superinting and popular to the plant than the Blosser-Williams Co., located at 63 North Pryor street.

This company has an elegantly equipped plant for practically any kind of commercial work, large or small, and some of the more elaborate southeastern division, resigned his 100 sition some time ago to become vice president of this company and its gen-eral manager of sales for the south. Under his supervision the distribuand beautiful color work it turns out has attracted the attention of all those who admire good printing. The tion of these tires has increased won-derfully, and he has built up a large and spiendid organization in this-sec-tion of the United States. company employs between 30 and 40 skilled workmen in its composing and press rooms, and does not only a good share of printing for Atlanta but covers the entire southeast in its execution of orders. With modern presses and typesetting machines and with the latest faces of types and

The rapid spread of popularity of The rapid spread of popularity of Trublpruf tires all over the world in the last few years has really been remarkable. In London, England, less than two years ago just a few tires were used, and they largely for experimental purposes. However, as and as their practicality was establed. soon as their practicability was es-tablished, this great city has become a large user and five car loads per month are going there for distribu-tion, with trade increasing rapidly.

with the latest faces of type, and with expert artists to work out de-sizes and combinations in printing, this company is fast building for it-self a reputation second to none in the south as general and commercial printers.

printers.
The officers of the Blosser-Williams company are R. Lee Webb, puesident: Theo. S. Smith, vice president, and Charles H. Higgins, sec-So impressed have the English con that less than a month ago a large delegation of English business men rctary-treasurer. Each of these of-ficials has an established reputation visited this country and attended a special meeting of the board of directors of the Lambert Tire & Rubb company, at Akron, O., wakers of the not only as experienced men in the printing business but are recognized as among Atlanta's successful young business men. They report that busitires, with a view to making arrange ments for a wider distribution of these tires in England, and to build ness is just now unusually good, with exceptionally bright outlook for the Just as a sample of the kind of work the Blosser-Williams company turns out from its plant, and as showing the appreciation of one of its patrons, it might not be amiss to

a factory over there. It was stated that unlimited capital could be provided to established factories and branches at any and every important distribution point in the world. Information comes definitely from the Akron factory that cut of 348 Ford dealers in Great Britain, 290 of them have stocked and are selling patrons, it might not be amiss to quote from a letter recently received from G. K. Fackler, secretary of the B. Mifflin Hood Brick company. The printing company recently printed a printing catalogue for the brick conheautiful catalogue for the brick catalogue for the brick catalogue for the brick conheautiful catalogue for the brick catalogue

printing company on its production of the booklet, Mr. Fackler says:
"Maybe we have been led to a keener appreciation of its whole" on pany has grown from a small un-known concern in a few years to a widely known company, with one of the largest and best equipped plants "Maybe we have been led to a keener appreciation of its whole make-up, not only from the fact that we have had direct requests from at least 45 states, as well as British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Quebec, Cuba, Fingland, New South Wales, Japan, New Zealand, South Africa China, Philippine Islands and Hawaii, but from the fact that in many cases we have been accorded the courtesy of acknowledgments highly complimenting the book as a complete and beautiful piece of work, and other similar remarks. * We have suppided copies of this catalogue for the libraries of London, England, and cities in Holland and France, as well as most of the larger and important cities of the United States.

"While it is practically impossible."

as most of the larger and important cities of the United States.

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gram for all agricultural interests was set out and adopted.

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The meeting was addressed by County Agent Stratford, who declared that the county was coming into the enjoyment of a wonderful era of prosperity and there would be opportunity for all if the program was followed.

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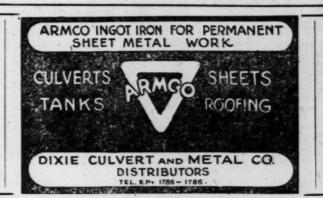
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WAGNER DISCUSSES GREAT INFIELDERS OF ALL TIME

Sisler, Bobby Wallace And Lajoie Discussed; **Jimmy Collins Peerless**

college man shouldn't be as great a bail player as the man who got his schooling on the town lot. Probably the answer is the same as that to the old gag: "Why do white sheep eat more than black sheep?" the answer being because there are more of them."

Most college men are advised by their friends not to go into professional baseball. That probably explains why they are in such minority. They can do better at something else that they have been training and studying for.

Sisler is not only a great first baseman but he is just as good a pitcher. A good hitter like him cannot be wasted as a pitcher, for a pitcher is out of the batting order too much. Sisler is a wonderful natural hitter. He walked up to the plate with as much confidence the first time I ever saw him as he has done since. He can hit any kind of pitching and does it so naturally that he really makes batting look easy. His greater value is that he can hit into any field. Outfielders never know where to play for him.

Sisler Great Worker.

But as a first baseman Sister is particularly good in fielding bunted balls.

His great arm helps a lot. Then he is a bird on taking low throws to first. There are many first baseman who are wonderful at getting them over their heads but the boys who are given cheta in picking them out of the last.

Honne Will Meet

Sisler is a real gentleman, always having consideration for his teammates as well as his opponents. That makes him easy to handle. He always keeps his head. Sisler is easy on umpires. I expect him to make a wonderful manager. He is a natural leader.

I have considered the other great ones—Jiggs Donohue, Fred Tenney, Tommy Tucker, George Kelley and all of them, but my choice must go to Sisler.

Napoleon Lajoie is my pick for Napoleon Lajoie is my pick for the same of the

of them, but my choice must go to Sisler.

Napoleon Lajoie is my pick for second base without a moment's hesitation. I'd rather have him on my club than any man I ever saw. There was never such a hard and graceful hitter as Lajoie. What's more there was never any better ballplayer. Lajoie was a man of powerful build and, though strong as an ox, he was as graceful in every move as a dancer. He swung through on a hit with as much rhythm as a professional golfer. In fielding ground balls he made them all look easy. It was the ease with which he handled his muscles that made him last so long. Very few of the critics seem to have picked out the one great point in Lajoie's hitting. He drove a ball so far as a rule that the outfielders played very deep for him. That made it a cinch for a runner to score from second base on a single. This is also true of Babe Ruth and I have wondered why more experts have not pointed that out as a reason for his driving in so many experts have not pointed that out as a reason for his driving in so many

Lajoie had a wonderful arm and was a sure shot in relaying throws from the outfield to the plate. His quickness and grace made him a star at completing or starting double plays. Lajoie was not one of the base runners but he was a fairly good one. At any rate he always knew what he was doing. He was steadily on the job, seldom getting injured.

Average for 18 Years. Average for 18 Years.

Lajoie had the same hard luck as Walter Johnon in never having had a chance to play in a world's series.

Now when in addition to these things you recall that Lajoie had a batting average of .351 for eighteen years you can well understand why I have picked him over all comers. I'll admit that Eddie Collins runs the big Frenchman a close second. That big Frenchman a close second. That is why I have made Collins my utility

Bobby Wallace, of the old St. Louis club, is my pick for shortstop and the one thing that always has puzzled me is why Bobby never got more in the limelight. There was one of the greatest ball players in the world and the chances are that half the young fellows of today never heard of him. He was such a perfect machine I





fielders never know where to play for him.

Sisler Great Worker.

Sisler is not an individual star but a great team worker. He has studied baseball from every angle and likes to play the game just for the sport of it. He is very fast on the bases and, on top of that, knows when to start. It's pretty hard for a pitcher to outguess Sisler.

But as a first baseman Sisler is particularly good in fielding bunted balls. His great arm helps a lot. Then he

over their heads but the boys who are sure shots in picking them out of the dirt are very rare. Sisler is a real gentleman, always having consideration for his term Cochran Again

Annapolis, Md., January 6,—Midshipman Edmund B. Taylor, Lima, Ohio, was elected captain of the 1924 football team, it became known today upon the arrival of the Middy team from Pasadena, where they met the University of Washington on New Year's day. The election was held during the return trip. The navy warriors were given a warm welcome by midshipman comrades and academy officers.

Georgia Movies To Be Purified By Mrs. Werlein

New Orleans, La., January 6.-Appointment by Will Hays, head of the motion picture industry, of Mrs. Elizabeth Werlein, of New Orleans, to revolutionize the motion picture theaters of the states of Georgia. Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas into community centers for the public good and to aid audiences to an appreciation of better pictures, was announced today.

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Mrs. Werlien, writer, golfer, big game huntress, globe trotter, society woman and leader of a large group in the art colony here, has been touring the large cities of the country studying the work she is to undertake and prior to returning to her take and prior to returning to her howe a faw days ago she had seen still are no signs of

Football Players Succeed After College Days

CARDINALS

if fail to see how any baseball man who has kept in touch with the game could name any man over George Sister at first base.

George Sister, in many ways, is one of the most remarkable bail players that ever lived. Incidentally he is one of the very few college boys who stepped in to take rank with the greatest the game ever produced—the immortals, as fancy writers call them. You will notice that the college men are very, very scarce on the teams selected by various authorities on the game. I never have quite understood why a college man shouldn't be as great a fall player as the man who got his schooling on the town lot. Probably the answer is the same as that to the lodd gag: "Why do white sheep eat more than black sheep?" the answer ten more than black sheep?" the answer ten methods of third base play. Jimmy was playing third when the old Orioles started the bunting plays, should be a more than black sheep?" the answer being "because there are more of them."

Most college men are advised by their friends not to go into professional baseball. That probably exsional baseball. That probably exsional baseball. That probably exsional baseball. That probably exsional baseball all the time. It was his fun as the line. Wallace Dreamed Baseball.

Warch 13, Boston Nationals at Bradentown; Mirch 20, Brokley Dilws.

March 22,

Record Cracked By "The Hutch"

Miami, Fla., January 6.—Jock Hutchison and his putter stalked through the pitfalls of the Miami Country club course in sensational Country club course in sensational style this afternoon and when Jock had finished exceeding his quota of 35-foot putts, he had traversed the eighteen holes in 67 strokes, equalling

ida state amateur champion; Chase, Buffalo star and holder

Chase, Bullalo star and notice of many Miami championships, and Dan Healy, course secretary.

The amateurs played good golf, had a best ball of 70, two under par, compiled from their trio of 76's but pars were of no avail when the inimitable Hutchison was holing 35-foot mutts. ble Hutchison was holing 35-foot putts to collect half a Jozen birdies. He could have beaten the amateur and Brady all together but consented to accept Brady's help twice so the ball of the pros was 65.

"Shoeless" Joe

Sox with failure to keep their contract with him.

The suit will be followed by others to be pushed by Happy Felsch and Charles Risberg, provided Jackson is successful. The outfielder, one of the seven men ousted from organized laseball after the 1919 world series scandal, claims no proof of

As Committees Dig Into Bills

Washington, January 6.—Taxes, prohibition and recognition of the Russian soviet government will be the subjects of discussion tomorrow in the house and senate. There will little affirmative action by either house, but committee activity on important legislation that is to come

repared address is expected to pre-cipitate a general discussion with Senator Borah, republican, Idaho. Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, leading the attack on the program of



Lloyd Wilhoit, a contemptorary (follow copy) of mine in a burst of originality, placed a firecracker under my chair and ignited it. The firecracker, after due deliberation, achieved its purpose in life—all without my knowledge until the smelling salts had been administered and "Pop" Gleason had rushed down to get a pulmotor. "Pop" hasn't come back yet, but I'm going to take a swig of the pulmotor when he does. I still need it.

From this day on I'll admire Wilhoit for that. It must take the divine fire of genius we hear so much about to make a man think up my shattered nerves and say, "There's what I did, in a moment of reck-less abandon. I aged him before his time. See him quiver and shake just a little brain work on my part did that. It was pretty snappy if

Personally, I hope some policeman will read this in a moment of reckless abandon and come up and arrest the offender, his royal robes of city editorial authority and all.

BEEN ALONE IN A CROWD?

The world's not so bad after all. Just as we discovered that rumination on Lloyd Wilhoit's parlor tricks wouldn't fill a column, in rushes lkey, the world's lightweight champion office boy, with an important government communication entitled "Crows Not So Black as They are Painted." It contains some valuable information.

Are the other boys and girls more popular than you? Why didn't he call again? What's wrong with this picture? Bear with me a minute or two, readers, both of you, and I'll give you a tip that will make you the life of any party. And it won't cost you a cent—the government

When you go calling, and things get dull, you can say, for instance:

"Under-emphasis on peculiar local conditions, how-ever, together with a lack of distinction between the common ever, together with a lack of distinction between the common crow and the fish crow and a faulty interpretation of the evidence at hand, has conveyed a grossly exaggerated and wholly erroneous idea of the predatory habits of the crow, according to the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture."

Then somebody will say, "Please pass the cabbage," and you can come back at them with:

"On the other hand, a careful study of the economic status of the crow demonstrates that over much of its range the bird probably does as much good as harm, and under some conditions its usefulness is pronounced."
(You can prove that last statement by letting a crow's arteries

(You can prove that last statement by letting a crow's arteries harden, then naming a popular whisky after him.)

It seems that we have done the crow a gross injustice, and if there is anything we can do to make amends, we stand ready to go the limit. But for the popularity class, we'd like to say that a full discussion on the crow can be found in Farmer's Bulletin 1102, The Crow in its Relation to Agriculture, obtainable on application to the United States Department

STRIBLING HAS BEEN BOOKED FOR TWO FIGHTS IN FLORIDA

VANCE DEVELOPED A KINK IN HIS ARM AND THE YANKS SENT HIM TO THE WESTERN LEAGUE

Dempsey will have a different outcome," Firpo declared. "They are all wrong, and do me an injustice, and besides, they don't know what they are talking about.

"I will enter the ring with ten times as much confidence as I did the day of the first fight," he continued. "I was in poor shape then, and knew it. Next time I will be in excellent condition, and the fight will have a different ending."

Firpo's sassy Sabbath defi was the eleventh in a series of little flappings of the red rag with which Dempsey and the Argentine slugger have been indulging each other across 5,000 miles of rable wire. Luis' ire was ropsed to an unaccustomed pitch this time, however, because of Jack's recent declaration that he was more than half asleep when he delivered the nighty-night p.t on Firpo's stubborn chin. Since Luis entered the automobile business he has acquired poise and has begun to curb his naturally quick temper, heritage of the competition of the college class. University of Caliparation that he was a great athletic class, and we had many football players neglect their studies, "sleeping, eating dreaming and talking football," and paying no attention to anything else, they don't know what they are talking about.

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Sammy Mandell J. M'GRAW

Suing the Sox

Macon, Ga., January 6.—(Special.) ing the school boy boxer friendly options of the light-heavy weight championship of the light-heavy weight championship of the world, will begin training Monday for the stormy days of 1919, will appear the stormy days of 1919, will appear the stormy days of 1919, will appear against the Chicago American league owners. Jackson charges the White Sox with failure to keep their courtact with him.

The suit wil be followed by others to be pushed by Happy Felsch and Charles Risberg, provided Jackson is successful. The outfielder, one of the seven men ousted from organized laseball after the 1919 world.

At the End of a Long, Long Trail

Waycross, Ga., January 6 .- (Special.)-Committees from the Waycross and Ware County Chamber of Commerce are busily at work at the present time preparing for the Ware county agricultural fair for 1924.

MT. LEBANON CHAPTER

day night from Cleveland where he opened his campaign for Ohio presidential delegates, and since has been laxing plans with his managers for a national speaking tour.

The Mount Lebanon chapter, No. 161, Royal Arch Masons, elected officers for the year 1924 at the final meeting of 1923. The newly elected officers were installed by Excellent Companion W. A. Sims, grand scribe of the grand chapter of Georgia, R. A. M. Past High Priest Ralph J. Wynne assisted in the installation service. The following officers were elected: J. K. Butler, high priest; Dr. Benjamin O. Holtzendorf, king; Glenn W. Wood, scribe; Harry Magbee, captain of the host; S. D. Mullin, principal sojourner; J. W. Martin, royal arch captain; L. A. Rogers, M. 3rd V.; Dr. W. B. Lingo, M. 2nd V.; O. C. Puckett, M. 1st V.; W. O. Brooks, treasurer; W. T. Morris, secretary, and R. M. Williams, sentinel. A new feature that is being put into operation in Mount Lebanon chapter is the S. O. S. call that takes place at 8:30 o'clock in the chapter rooms on the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. This is one of the most interesting features ever held in the interest of attendance of the chapter.

MINISTERS TO CONFER AT SAVANNAH MEET

Savannah, Ga., January 6.—(Special.)—Rev. H. Hobart Barber, receinal.)—Rev. H. Hobart Barber, receinal.

On Anti-Football Wave Recently Turned Loose

Edgren Makes Comments

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

"Circle," the University of Chicago literary magazine, prints an article by the editor, Robert Tolak, in which he roasts college football and says that football is "a menace to cultural education."

He claims that football players neglect their studies, "sleeping, eating dreaming and talking football." and

the nighty-night pat on Firpo's stubborn chin. Since Luis entered the automobile business he has acquired poise and has begun to curb his naturally quick temper, heritage of his Castilian lineage. But to be knocked into Dreamland by a drowsy, half-conscious hobo of an American, that was too much.

Dempsey's claim was that he had been partly anaesthetized by a lucky punch from the South American, and that he was punching out of sheer instinct when he subdued Firpo. More over, Jack intimated he was 80 groggy of the solution of the content of

famous lawyers, builders, mining men and scientists and inventors. writers, over, Juck intimated he was so groggy that he couldn't possibly have pulled against him, such as hitting Firpo before he rose to his feet, or swatting him while Luis was taking a peek at the referee. At least, not conscious, Jack insisted.

"Ridiculous!" said Firpo. "I was watehing him, such had him spotted even during the knockout, He didn't take half the punishment I took, and his statement that he fought instinctively is a mere pretext, an alibi to prove that he forgot the rules and didn't go to the corner when I was down.

"Before the fight I was convinced it wouldn't last more than two rounds, because I intended to put all my force into my first blows. We!! you saw what happened. Next time I will be on the alert, and things will end different."

Bernstein Meets

Tamous lawyers, builders, mining men and scientists and inventors. writers and that he could had hey them young. Some had lost their football bang, but there wasn't a fat man in the lot.

And looking back I remember clearly that in my day the football men usually were the best students. These things don't change much. Football men today average very well in their classes. All colleges worth sending a boy to, require a high-class rating, a boy to, require a high-class rating, a boy to, require a high-class rating to the rules and didn't go to the corner when I was down.

"Before the fight I was convinced it wouldn't last man then difference."

"Cultural education" isn't the only thing a boy goes to college for. The proposed in the corner when I was a convinced it wouldn't last man active interest in sport.

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The field will be the stake in the eavyweight the way will on heavyweight to han the lot.

What will be the

New York, January 6.—(United News.)—Next season John McGraw will do battle with teams managed by five of his own Giant graduates in the National league.

Pat Moran is not exactly a Giant grad, as nis connection with McGraw lasted only a few weeks and was only a paper affiliation, before he signed with the Reds.

the National league.

With Dave Bancroft piloting the Braves, Art Fletcher the Phillies, Wilbert Robinson the Dodgers, Bill McKechnie the Pirates and Pat Moran the Reds, McGraw's team appears to have become the West-Point for the field marshals of the older circuit.

An interesting battle will be that between two former Giants are bossing teams, interesting battle will be that between two former Giants are bossing teams, into former Giants are bossing teams, into former Giants are bossing teams, into the Reds.

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WARE COUNTY PLANS Mexican Policy Of U.S. Is Target Of 'Hi' Johnson

One committee is at work seeking a permanent site for the fair, while another is canvassing funds to meet the necessary expenses.

Following the success of the 1923 fair, the chamber of commerce announced that the fair would be made a permanent institution in Ware county. It is the purpose of the officers of the association to pay all bills as they fall due.

Chicago, January 6.—The policy adopted by the administration in its dealings with Mexico is "intolerable from the moral standpoint and repugnant to the spirit of liberty and the rights of peoples," Senator Hiram Johnson, candidate for the republican nomination for president, declared to-night at his national headquarters here.

Senator Johnson returned here Friday night from Cleveland where here Chicago, January 6 .- The policy

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amount of dust.

BY MAY CHRISTIE The Brilliant Novelist of Modern Society.

INSTALMENT 13 Virginia Takes Stock.

beauty's sake!

into bed, and slumbered.

But there were many little rites that she must go through, first.

Before ringing for Annette, her maid, she must perform those bormaid, she must perform those bormaid.

ing exercises that caused her figure to maintain its girlish slenderness.
(Maddening to think of the Page chit free for years of all such tire-Little did Virginia know that at

the present moment, that same 'chit' was weeping her heart out for the very man Virginia had snubbed.'
The latter, then, arrayed in fas-cinating pink silk pajamas, stood be-

mill' exercise, and a whole host of others to be gone through . . . Virginia was encouraged in the good work by acquaintance with a certain celebrated moving picture star, famous for her beauty and svelte figure. They had met on boardship

figure. They had met on boardship on the Atlantic crossing, and a certain vanity in both had drawn them, temporarily, to each other.

The cinema queen, known the wide world over, had been the amazing product of self-discipline. Virginia had marvelled at the physical rigors who endured. she endured.

There was the meagre breakfast of hot water, varied occasionally by a glass or orange juice, and a scrap of dry, unbuttered toast. Eggs and becon were anathema. Following on that, there was the

four-mile walk around the deck, another glass of hot water, and an hour's vigorous session with the trainer in the thip's gymnasium. Seated on that uncomfortable con-trivance, the "electric horse" (which was a cross-section of the real animal, fashioned of wood and leather, and complete with saddle!) the film-star would press the button marked "rot" and career for many figurative miles to the improvement of her physique. "Canter" and "galop" but-tons were in use, too. Indeed, one day Virginia, fired by the girlish one's example, had mounted the electric steed and mistakenly had pressed all three together, so that the uncanny animal had actually thrown

After a luncheon that would have been an insult to a robin, the film star had reclined for a couple of hours in the ship's torture-chamber, known as the electric baths. Here she lost pounds in weight under the

riolent purple lights.

And not content with that slone, she would totter into the Russian and the Turkish lethal chambers, a dim shape in the steam that swirled about her, and endure further woes, not least of which was the pummelling of the masseuse, who concluded mat-ters by playing a high-powered hose upon her at long distance, just when a fireman seeks to overcome a conflagration.

But the flaming urge for youth

and beauty couldn't be extinguished in the film star's breast. She was well past forty . . . (nearly fifty, if the awful truth were told!)... but when she entertained at tea-time in the Regal suite five thousand dolan the Regal suite five thousand dol-lars for the six day's trip, that suite had cost her; But don't forget she was a queen in the "movie" world, and queens always hire the Regal suite. (as any shipping clerk will tell you!) Miss Goldilocks wasn't a day over twenty-nine, unless tea was served in the sun parlor and the light struck her at the wrong angle. But oh! at night! That was her triumph! Complete with adoring husband trailing possessively behind her, and with the admiring eyes of

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Blunders



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The answer will be found among today's want ads.

all the millionaires and millionaires ses upon her, she would weep into the Indolent and self-indulgent in all dining saloon a haif hour late for other ways, Virginia was a stoic when it came to suffering for gown . . and at her entry, the heauty's sake! For instance—now—she would have given anything to have tumbled humblest steward every eye would gleam, and every mouth would gape. For the long, strenuous day was closing, and the film queen was a

"A mere girl!"
"So beautiful!"
"My dear, did you ever see such

"Such hair! Such eyes!" "A figure like a boy's-a Greek

So it would go. Virginia Dale was saying to her-

cinating pink silk pajamas, stood before the long pier-giass, and proceedal adore her! Every man Jack of all adore her! Every man Jack of them! And every woman envies her! culated to foster lisson grant "She's years and years older than

She must touch her toes twelve lines in succession, too.

And there was the strenuous 'wind-ill' exercise and a man of the star's maid. She was proving quite a treasure, in her way.

star's maid. She was proving quite a treasure, in her way.

Virginia rang for her now.

"Turn on my bath, Annette, and put in the reducing salts—about three pounds of them. While the water's running, give me a facemassage. Did you get the new astingment? And did the cook sand tringment? And did the cook send up the ice?"

up the ice?"
The paragon inclined her head.
"Yes, madam. Everything is

Virginia reclined in a low chair and closed her eyes, the while An-nette's clever fingers "manipulated" the muscles of her face. Soothing it felt. This was one part of her

beauty regime that she liked. Her thoughts drifted off to pleas-nt pastures. Tomorrow she would Her thoughts drifted off to pleasent pastures. Tomorrow she would seek out Peter Armstrong. Tomorrow she would further matters in that quarter. He already liked her, was attracted to her. She had every confidence in her own powers..

Unless — unless — that Page child should set her cap at him . .?
Hadn't he looked at the Page child with a curious expression in his hand.

with a curious expression in his handsome eyes?

But that was nonsense? She — Virginia Dale—was a thousand times prettier, and more subtle. She could capture any man she fancied!

In Tomorrow's instalment, Trayore Makes Amends. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

The Constitution's Patterns



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4439. To be comfortably dressed, cial.)—Dr. Dean D. Atkinson, one adds much to the joy of your boy's playtime. This suit is easy to develop, and is suitable for flannel, linea, gingham and khaki. For warm weather, pongee or linen would be at an early hour this morning, as the

The pattern is cut in 3: sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 2 3-8 yards of 32-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in sliver or stamps.

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BENJAMIN BRADFORD DIES AT HOME SUNDAY

Wade street, died Sunday afternoon to the residence. He is survived by his widow; two sons, N. G. Bradford, of Birmingham, Ala., and B. W. Bradford, of Atlanta; four daughters, Marietta, and two brothers, Judge Mrs. R. G. Lombard, Mrs. A. W. Mathieson, Mrs. R. P. Troy and Miss Annie Bradford, all of Atlanta.

Marietta, and two brothers, Judge Marietta, and Board to be brothers, Judge Mron. All who raised tobacco last preme court, and B. Atkinson, of Cambard, which was the first time it was den county. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. T. B. Fisher officiating, Interment will be in Decatur, Ga., Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

Rev. Wright Begins

Ministry of History

Store Changes Hands,

Milltown, Ga., January 6.—(Special).—Announcement is made that L. H. Coleman has bought the stock of merchandise of S. D. Phillips on Main street next door to the postoffice. Mr. Coleman will operate a general mercantile business

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gist. Guaranteed to please or money back. KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Will Entertain Club Officers At Tea on Tuesday Afternoon



Mrs. Murray Howard, who will entertain the officers, chairmen and co-chairmen of the West End Woman's club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Howard is not only president of the club, but with Mrs. H. A. Watts, is the originator and organizer.

result of heart trouble.

Ministry of Historic

been without a rector for a year, heard for the first time ber new priest, the Rev. David Cady Wright,

\$2,000,000 Pulp Mill

Port Wentworth industrial commun-

Turner, Mrs. R. E. L. Tolbert, Mrs. All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be assisted by Mitselead, Mrs. T. S. Sells, Mrs. R. H. H. Wills, Mrs. C. C. Shipley, Mrs. W. M. Monie Margaret Presson. Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson will add much to the pleasure of the afternoon by her readings.

The guests will include Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, Mrs. C. W. John, Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, Mrs. S. W. J. A. Murphy, Mrs. W. A. Byers, Mrs. J. A. Murphy, Mrs. W. A. Byers, Mrs. J. C. Landers, Mrs. Sefonson, Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, Mrs. Joseph Mack, Mrs. H. A. Watts, Mrs. B. W. J. Mrs. Berry Hinton, Mrs. W. W. Killmann, Mrs. Bry. J. J. Merrill, Mrs. Montague Tuttle, Mrs. A. Connelly, Mrs. Ya. J. J. Mrs. George Congdon.

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Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

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DR. DEAN ATKINSON, GOTHAM INVESTMENTS IS DEAD AT HOME Brunswick, Ga., January 6 .- (Spe-

New York, January 6 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The first week of the new year, so far as the investment field was concerned, was pretty much a period of marking time. Dr. Atkinson had been only stight-Listed bond prices, as disclosed by transactions on the New York stock exchange, held firm. New financing ly indisposed for the past few days and his death came unexpectedly. A turn for the worse came late last night and he died before members of the was well under bankers' expectations, aggregating only \$18.443,000 as compared with \$42,484,000 the family realized that he was seriously previous week. He was president of the Georgia

A feature of the week's trading Dental society for many years and was chairman of the Georgia board of dental examiners. He was one of the leading members of the National Association of Dentists, having served was the moderate improvement re-corded by foreign bonds, particularly sues, in the face of a declining ex-

Brunswick and occupied a prominent place in social, business and religious circles of the city.

Surviving him are his widow, six children, Judge David S. Atkinson, representative in the house from Chatham county; Dr. Spencer Atkinson, of Atlanta; Dr. Frank Atkiuson and D. D. Atkinson, Jr., of Brunswick; Mrs.

D. Atkinson, Jr., of Brunswick; Mrs.

BROOKS TRUCKERS

TO PLANT TOBACCO

Quitman, Ga., January 6.—(Special.)—Brooks county truckers Saturday afternoon received reports 18 to the plans and purposes of the association for the coming year at a meeting

D. Atkinson, Jr., of Brunswick; Mrs. Fred Allen, of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. A. D. Little, of Thomasville; two sisters, Mrs. G. W. Blanton, of Brunswick, and Mrs. T. B. Irwin, of Brunswick, and two brothers, Judge Sam C. Atkinson, of the Georgia surreme court and B. Atkinson of the Georgia surreme court and B. Atkinson of the Georgia surveys the surveys of the association for the coming year at a meeting of the association for the coming year at a meeting of the association for the coming year at a meeting of the association for the coming year at a meeting of the association.

There will be large plantings in cabbage, cucumbers, sweet potatoes and similar truck, with large berry ops included. County Agent Stratford announced

Savannah Church that he is now engaged in making plans to secure markets for all local produce and believes he will be able to take care of everything produced church, in the county, although it promises to cial.)—Historic old Christ church, in the county, although it nrom where Wesley and Whitfield serv.d in be a record year for production colonial Georgia days and which has

QUITMAN POSTOFFICE

priest, the Rev. David Cady Wright, D. D., who preached today.

He came from St. Paul's Episcopal church, Louisville, where he served for 13 years. The annual meeting of the Christ church congregation is to be held January 14.

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MATERIAL REQUIRED.

One-half yard elastic net or buck-ram, 4 yards brace wire, 1 cap lining, 1 soft pressed crown, 3-4-yard of 36-shows a gain of 30.74 per cent in business in 1923 as compared with 1923 as compared with 1923 and less than 1 per cent increase crown. 1922 and less than I per cent increase in administration cost.

The annual statement shows that the business of 1923 amounted to \$27.

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In Savannah Soon 233.64 as compared with \$20.821.64 in 1922. The cost of operation for 1923 was \$18.023.57 as compared with

Port Wentworth industrial community in the erection of a great paper pulp mill. Expert engineers are here today, having just completed a survey of the project and expressing favorable impressions. The engineers here are Joseph C. Wallace, of the J. H. Walker & Company firm. New York, and E. Greenwood and A. W. Waern, also of New York.

Miss Alice Stewart Dead.

Lyons, Ga., January 6.—(Special.) Funeral services were conducted here satisfied to the project and expressing favorable impressions. The engineers here from Fitzgerald this morning. Stewart, and a brother, Mr. John Waern, also of New York. Miss Alice Stewart Dead.

Beauty Chats BY EDNA KENT FORBES

THE HOUSEWORKER'S HANDS The housewife should take to hear that good old saying about the value of an ounce of prevention and a pound of cure. It will take her an hour to undo the damage done by a day of housework. It will take her no time at all to pull on gloves before setting to work. At first they may make her feel awkward and unable to work with her usual speed, but once she is used to them they will not impede her at all. Very old, loose, leather gloves can

pulled over the hands when they must be kept in water, should be of good quality as possible, with a gauntlet long enough to come well up over the wrist. Even the best quality ones are not expensive, and are worth a hun ore expensive, and are worth a hundred times what you pay for them.

I have a friend whose hands are always admired. She does all her own household and laundry work, and though she is 50 her hands are those of a woman of 30, and so well cared for no one would dream the amount of work she does. She does all her of work she does. She does all her dishwashing, and all such things as serubbing floors and paints, or line by devastating to the hands and finger nails, with stout rubber gloves on. She uses long handled dish mops and long handled floor mops, not only to save the gloves, but also to save bend-ing her back; she even has a scrubbing brush on a long handle which saves much stooping and reaching. Three times a week she coats her hands with cold cream before nutting on the rub-ber gloves and gives them a beauty treatment while she works.

For what she calls the dry and dirty work she wears loose black cotton gloves; that is, for dusting and sweeping and such jobs. The only household tasks that are hard on the hands where she cannot protect them with gloves are the chopping up of vege-tables which stain the skin and the weekly laundry work. But she rubs her hands with lard when she is done

formula for a hair tonic that will correct this condition. In the meantime massage the scalp vigorously every day until it glows from increased circulation. Lemon juice or buttermilk will lighten the freekles which is all that is necessary at this reason of the gran. Betty J.—It is possible that your skin has not recovered from its attack.



EDITORIAL.

Anyone who can sew can make hats age. by utilizing our home pattern service.

As in many other things, benefin one's self is one-half of its accomplishment. Certainly no one can do what they are afraid to try to do.

Much money has been saved for Much money has been saved for readers because of our hat pations. Or she can take an opera hundred inmates of the federal prison one readers.

Bands of pleating are used to make a hat which is different. Taffeta or taffeta and straw cloth may be used for the crown and brim. Taffeta for the crown and brim. Taffeta makes the pleating. A distinctly new crown has narrow bands of pleating to outline a saddle top section. For the debutante nothing can be smartthe debutante nothing can be smart-er than the lines of this design. Can-taloupe, bittersweet, begonia, jade and almond green, beige and rust are a few of the suitable colors. The effect is such that the hat may be

HAT PATTERN ORDER This order, with 25 cents, will bring you pattern and working instructions for making any one of the hats illustrated above. If more than one pattern is desired inclose 25 cents for Savannah, Ga., January 6.—(Special.)—Before February 1 a definite announcement will be made as to the complete plans of the Imbrie and other interests of New York, proposing to expend about \$2,000,000 at the Port Wentworth industrial community.

Hat Pattern Department,
The Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.
Inclosed find Inclosed find Please send me Jane Hedden hat patterns

Recent Bride



Mrs. S. F. Howard, of Minneapolis, Minn., who betore her marriage was Mrs. Margaret Wilby Perkins, of Atlanta.

Entertaining for the Debutante BY JULIA HOYT.

The demands made today on the selves of the accusation of giving mother of a debutante are not nearly large and formal parties. Sally-I will be glad to mail you the so great as in the past. Entertaining formula for a hair tonic that will cor- has become less formal and iess of an with people, and realize that you

Betty J.—It is possible that your skin has not recovered from its attack of blackheads. If you could have as occasional treatment at a beauty parties, but does not herself entertain is known as a depurante just as health basis, you might basten the interprovement. When doing this for yourself, always close the pores after cleansing skin by dashing plenty of very cold water over the face and throat. A mild astringent should be used also several times each week.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

Despoke. of as a graveral nortess, as well as a charming guest.

Nevertheless, the girl who attends what they find so disagreeable in the parties, but does not herself entertain is known as a depurante just as is her richer sister who an give elaborate parties. She can have equally as good a time. If it is at all possible, however, most mothers want to do something in the form of entertaining in honor of their daughter's debut. There is no set rule as to what form this entertainment should be used also several times each week.

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When a mother is planning her entertainments for her daughter, she should consult the daughter's preference as to what form they shall take, of the local Christian Endeavor of the local Chri Women who never dreamed of making hats a year ago now have beautifully made hats which match dresses
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entertainments for her daughter, she daughter, she should consult the daughter's preference as to what form they shall take.
Some people prefer one large ball,
senizations, members of the Christian Endeavor ortian Endeavor, Epworth League and
ber of smaller parties. If the latter
the choice, there should be one

Much money has been saved for our readers because of our hat patterns. Girls are wearing beautiful new hats who would be wearing last year's old ones had they not made the new ones themselves.

No. S-759.

Bands of pleating are used to make

Much money has been saved for give a series of dinners with informal give a series of dinners with informal dancing. Or she can take an opera box for the winter—once a week or every other week. I remember how shocked my mother was the year I came out, when I quite flatly refused her offer of an opera box. She thought I would be highly pleased. I

There has been an enormous movement lately against the idea of anything formal. That is, people give balls exactly as large, elaborate and formal as before, but their cards almost always read, "small dance" or merely "dancing" in the corner. By this means they have acquitted them



You arrive to find a room jammed

and coats in color and design. These hats fit the head as ready-made hats seldom do fit. They are light in weight and correct in line and workmanship.

As in many other things, belief in one's self is one-half of its accomplishment. Certainly no one can do

had to confess that nothing in the world would make me go to the opera and sit in a box every week, but that if she would give me seats in the first balcony every night I wanted to go I would be overjoyed. But I know this is not the correct attitude for the debutante at all. The opera box as a form of entertaining is a very popular and correct one. Dislike of Formal Entertaining.

Eve's Epigrams



relief of pain, they can be wrung out easily without burning the fingers by laying them in a large heavy towel and twisting the ends of the towel in op-

To Wring Hot Cloths.

When hot cloths are being used for

HOUSEHOLD

SUGGESTIONS

Gathers the Dust.

A plain broom will just scatter the dust on linoleum, but a slightly moist-ened square of flannel tied over the broom will take up an amazing

A Conserver of Heat.

Are your furnace pipes bound with asbestos? It means a warmer house and, in consequence, less coal, and will soon pay for itself in these days of

Dress Beading.

When transferring a beading pattern to a dress, remember that each little dot will show and must be covered with beads. If you desire to eliminate any of the transfer pattern, sew the pattern on top of the material and bead on the paper pattern. Transfer patterns are made of very flimsy paper and can be torn off quite easily without injury to the beading. In this way one can bead just as much as one dene can bead just as much as one de

INTERCOASTAL SERVICE MADE FROM GEORGIA

Savannah, Ga., January 6 .- (Spe. Savannah, Ga., January 6.—(Special.)—Announcement is made today that the United American lines have instituted intercoastal service for their lines between Savannah and 'the Pacific ports, the agency to be in the hands of M. J. Hogan & Co., Savannah. The announcement that Savannah is to have uninterrupted service with the great western coast country was received with unusual interest by husiness generally here.

was received with musual business generally here.

Another addition to the service this first-of-the-year is the line of passenger service direct to French ports, the Missouri, of the French line, sailing yesterday afternoon, the first vessel affording passenger accommodations with people, and realize that you affording passenger accommodations direct from Savannah to France. She had fifty-seven passengers.

Arcade Association To Elect Officers At Meeting Tuesday

Waycross, Ga., January 6.—(Special.)—The quarantine, which on December 13 was placed on all children under the age of 12 years in the city of Waycross, was lifted Saturday and city schools, as well as moving picture shows and other gatherings which small children attend, will be onested. The quarantine was adopted opened. The quarantine was adopted by the city health department to aid in combating the prevailing epidemic of measles which has been sweeping through the city during the past three

sicians to be greatly improved, and the health officers of the city at a recent meeting decided to raise the quarantine. Superintendent A. G. Miller en-

Sunday afternoon.

C. A. Love director of the musical score for "Scaramouche." led a thirty-piece orchestra of the prison at the showing of the picture.

Superintendent A. G. Miller ennounced that the schools of the city would open Monday. The grammar schools have been closed since the meaure was adopted.

FEDERAL PRISONERS

SEE "SCARAMOUCHE"

Stewart's Snug Heel Arch Support Oxfords Closely Priced At-



Made to our order in smooth Black or Brown Kid, on a last that fits two widths narrower at the heel than at the ball. It is totally devoid of the clumsy appearance that some specialty shoes have.

Try a Pair!

Narrow to bread widths. Sizes 21 to 8.



McCarty Incog

By Isabel Ostrander.

NEXT WEEK: "THE BURNING PILGRIMAGE," By Guy H. B. Den.

ged. "We're out of it now, but I sup-nose we're held for the inquest?" The coroner nodded. "Just to ap-pear, that's all, as witnesses."

'Is there a hotel or boardingplace Spindrift Cove where we can

"I calc'late mebbe Mis' Griscom'll 'commodate ye," said the constable
McCarty glanced blandly at Dennis. "After the experience we had yesterday." he said, "I'm thinking we've had enough of the water for a day or two and that murder is mighty interesting, especially since it was me interesting, especially since it was me first found the woman. I'd like to poke around a bit with Denny here and look into it just out of curiosity. There's a rare story to be read from the signs in that cabin and from the poor creature's body, too, if one had the eyes to see them!"
"Seems to me that you summed it

Seems to me that you summed it rll up pretty neatly yourself, Mister Doe," the coroner observed. "Some-body fought with the woman and killed her and set fire to the cabin and got away. That's all there is to it

yet."

McCarty suppressed a groan.
"Haven't you discovered anything
about either of them?" he demanded.
"No, but it's bound to come out
who the woman is." Doctor Allen's
tone was one of easy assumption.
"Strangers ain't so plentiful around
here that she wouldn't have been noticed and she couldn't have come far
in those clothes."
"Why did she come in such a hur-

in those clothes."

"Why did she come in such a hurry, or secretly, or else after changing her mind at the last minute?" Mc-Carty asked. "How did she get there—fly? I don't know the lay of that cabin, but 'twas not over the sands she walked! The one that killed her lyes either within a store's throw or

she walked! The one that killed her lives either within a stone's throw or ailes away, not in between. They weren't either of them used to hard labor, not of the fractical kind—"
"Holt y'r hosses, Mister!" the constable gasped. "Ye never see all that, buff-stunned as ye be! That old cabin's on Mr. Thompson's waterfront way off from everything, with nothin' but sand an' salt marshes all 'round it an' it hain't be'n lived in since Zenas Newcombe was lost in the big storm last year. He was there when zenas Newcombe was lost in the olg-storm last year. He was there when Mr. Thompson bought the place an' he let him stay on rent free though old Zenas had otter be'en sent to the poor farm long before. How c'd ye tell the murderer lived nigh or far, or that the woman came in a hurry, or that the woman came in a nurry, or that they wasn't used to work?"
"I could prove them to you in five minutes if I saw the body and the inside of the cabin again," McCarty

suggested craftily.

"Prove it to us and I'll let you look around as much as you've a mind to!" Doctor Allen rose with an air

of decision.
"Of course," said McCarty, "if
Denny and me should happen to find out anything more that mightn't have struck you we'll come to you wish it, but nobody else must get on to it, but nobody else must get on to it, understand? To the rest of the town we'll be those two boob fishermen that got wrecked out of Plimpton-

"Come along," Doctor Allen started for the door. "We'll stop at Capt'n Griscom's first so's you can arrange with Mis' Griscom about your board and then I'll take you over to my office. It's in a wing of my house and I've got the body there. Afterwards we can go on down to old Zenas cabin."

He waddled out into the entry and

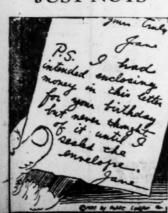
enbin."

He waddled out into the entry and the constable strode tafter him, but Dennis drew McCarty back for a moment. "I knew you couldn't keep out of it!" he exulted under his breath. "There's more in it than you think, Denny Ln a quiet little fishing villenge. Denny. In a quiet little fishing vil-lage like this they're all up before it's light in the morning and in bed by dark. If that old cabin is away off from everything and deserted besides, why was the constable prowling around it at midnight?" CHAPTER III.

In the wide, old-fashioned entry of the converted jail McCarty and Den-uis, hurrying after the two rural of-ticials, found them in conversation with a tall individual of picturesque

"Here's Mr. Thompson now," the roroner anounced, and, indicating McCarty, he added: "This is the man we have been detaining here because he was found trespassing on your ore perty last night. Mr. Thompson, but we found that we'd made a misake. Mr. Doe and his friend here. Mr. Riordan, were upset in that squall off-shore. Thompson nodded pleasantly to

JUST NUTS



(Continued From Yesterday.)
under a withering glare from his
companion, he recovered himself and
spoke quickly: "Sure, Mr. Doe doesn't
know a bit more about it than me,
coctor!"

"Am I telling it or you, Denny?"
McCarty glared once more and then
turned back to 'the coroner. "The
first thing I knew after I crashed
into the rock I was laying there half
in and half out of the water with the
thunder and lightning splitting the
night all around me."

"You live near that shack, then,

you room for a couple of friends of mine to stop for a day or two? They've been boarding with Eb Bartlett since last night but it didn't suit them and they decided to make a change."

"Don't blame them a mite!" She laughed and timy wrinkles crinkled

laughed and tiny wrinkles crinkled about her eyes. "Noah told Eb he about her eyes. "Noah told Eb he was makin' a mistake and I'm real glad he's found it out for himself so oon. 'Couse I've got plenty o' room
-Milly!"

—Milly."

She had turned to the open doorway behind her. Just then a tall, slender, young woman appeared from the rear of the house."

"Yes, Aunt Charity."

"Git the front spare bedroom ready, child. This here is Mr. Doc who was with Mr. Riordan in that "Oh!" The girl caught her breath

in a little gasp. "We—we all hoped you might turn out to be the friend he thought was lost!—Mr. Doe, what was she like, that woman there in the cabin?" She asked the question abcabin?" She asked the question ab-ruptly, almost as if it were forced from her against her will, and Mc-Carty eyed her with newly alert in-

and I didn't rightly get a look at her." McCarty replied, watching the girl's face. "She was dark and pretty, though not so young as you, if you'll excuse me. I guess by her clothes she came from the city somewhere."

Millie's wild-rose color seemed to fade a little. "Dark and pretty, and from the city," she repeated as if to herself, then added quickly: "It's dreadful, isn't it? Nobody knows where she came from or who she

dreafful, isn't it? Nobody knows where she came from or who she was or anything, do they?"

"Not yet, ma'am. I guess they'll know pretty soon, though."

"I—I hope so." Once more there came that little catch in her breath as she turned to her aunt, who had been concluding negotiations for board with Dennis. "I'll go and get the spare room ready right away."

She nodded and went into the house, but as McCarty, after a final word with Mrs. Griscom, followed the others across the street to a little white cottage nearly opposite, he resived to keep an eye on the girl. There had been something more than morbid curjosity in her questioning. Doctor Allen mounted the steps of the porch and pushed open the door

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THERE ARE PLENTY OF POOR PEOPLE IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD WHO NEED HELP- BUT YOU HAD TO GO SEVEN HE COULDN'T HAVE
HER ARRESTED FOR
BRINGING A BASKET
OF FOOD TO A
POOR FAMILY COULD
HE? I TELL YOU.
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DO A LITTLE CHARITABLE
WORK- HOW DID I KNOW MILES OUT OF YOUR WAY TO SHARE ONE OF YOUR LITTLE FRIEND BABE'S CUSTOMERS - OF COURSE YOU SAY YOUR MEETING WAS CHARITY COVERS A MULTITUDE KEEP IT OF ACCIDENTS -UP-I'D MEET BABE? into the field grown are.

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By Hayward

BY BRIGGS

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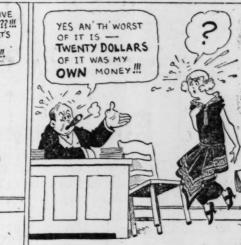
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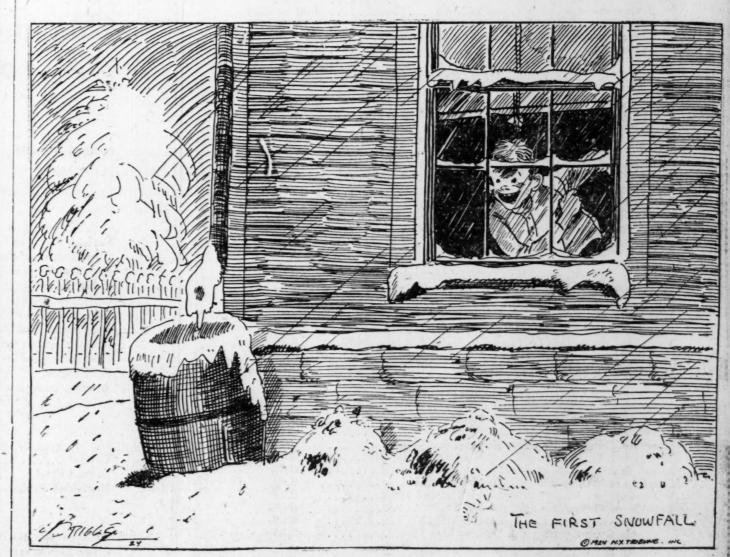
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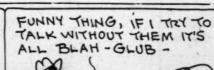




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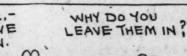
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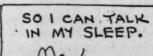


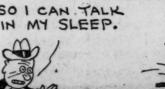












New York, January 6 .- (By the | Passing of the holiday demand for Associated Press.)-Developments in finance and business during the first week of the year, while generally of a satisfactory character, were in certain respects different from what had been anticipated. With retailers settling back after an excellent holiday trade and industrial plants engaging in repairs and inventory taking, integrals and inventory taking integrals and inventory taking integrals and inventory taking integrals. finance and business during the first

usual seasonal reinvestment demand, the narket broadening out and ad-vancing moderately.

One movement that fulfilled anti-

cipation was a distinct relaxation in the money market. It had been argued that when year-end demands were over, the previous trend toward would reassert itself. This is ecisely what happened. Call money the stock exchange went back to 4 1-2 per cent after having risen to six and an easier tone pervaded the markets for time money and commer-cial paper. A large supply of funds tended to produce a ruling rate of 4 3-4 for the latter instead of 5 per cent. The federal reserve statements also indicated that the large volume of credit created to care for year-and settlements was being released. cent.

Savannahans Play

currency was reflected in a reduction of \$95,000,000 in the system's note tling back after an excellent holiday trade and industrial plants engaging in repairs and inventory taking, interest centered in the chief financial markets.

Stocks did not show the buoyancy which some had expected. It became evident a certain amount of profit taking had been deferred until the new year. Professionals took advantage of this to sell short and made something of the talk over the reassembling of congress. Bonds, however, reflected the appearance of the usual seasonal reinvestment demand, usual seasonal reinvestment demand, the uncertainties in the British political contents.

Was deprecated in the best quarters. Among the more spectacular incidents were sharp reductions in foreign exchange. French francs dropped to custom of having the ball Monday night if the twelfth night after Christmas falls on Sunday, the event will be sions of the republic's budget problems were the disturbing influence. Sterling also suffered, recording a fifter Christmas and cease to be children for a year. Here the holiday is price up to about \$4.30. The weak made to the annual ball of the I went in accordance with the annual ball of the I went in the annual ball of the I went in accordance with the custom of having the ball Monday inght if the twelfth night after Christmas falls on Sunday, the event will be sions of the republic's budget problems were the distortion of fresh internal loaus and discussions of the republic's budget problems were the distortion of the I went in accordance with the custom of having the ball Monday inght if the twelfth night after Christmas falls on Sunday, the event will be been deferred until the annual ball of the I went in accordance with the custom of having the ball Monday inght if the twelfth night after Christmas falls on Sunday, the event will be been deferred until the annual ball of the I went in accordance with the annual ball of the I went in accordance with the annual ball of the I went in accordance with the annual ball of the I went in accordance with the annual ball of the I price up to about \$4.30. The weakness in sterling is considered due to
the uncertainties in the British political situation while the fall in the
pound is interpreted as discounting a
leave ministry.

The revelers' ball puts new life into
them after the fatigue incident to
the market the fatigue incident to
the weeks of social activity and from
there is plenty to do, until

SEEK NEW TRIAL FOR MUDIE SLAYER Cards To Obtain

Fund for Schools Savannah, Ga., January 6.—(Special.)—A motion for a new trial in the case of Caesar Huger, convicted of the killing of Mrs. Agnes Mudie and Savannah, Ga., January 6.—(Special.)—The executive board of the Parent-Teacher Association of Savannah and Chatham County decided last night, with only one voice dissenting, that there is nothing wrong in conducting card parties, with prizes of more or less attractive value, for the purpose of raising money for the association's auxiliary work for the schools. A score of associations

the schools. A score of associations were represented. One member offered a resolution to discontinue the practice, citing Atlanta as a city where such methods have been dis-HELD AFTER CHASE

where such methods have been discarded, and citing also that the only association in the city which does not give card parties has most money in its treasury. Hundreds of dollars in its treasury. Hundreds of dollars cial.)—The negro, Will Brooks, who by card parties for the slashed the throat of C. J. Almond,

day, according to the calendar, was the day for the opening feature of New Orleans' 1924 carnival season,

labor ministry.

Cotton reacted in sympathy with the weakness in foreign exchange. The Liverpool market was affected by British political troubles and sold off rather sharply. On this side profits which had been carried over from the previous year were taken and the commodity lost approximately one cent, the May future closing at 34.56 cents. Trade tuying and slort covering developed on the decline.

There was a mild revised of the more than the month there is plenty to do, until Rex arrives the Monday preceding the xarrives the Monday preceding the Knights of Momus, the Krewe of Proteus, the Druids, all ruled the city one day during the days immediately preceding the arrival of Rex and between the revelers' ball and between the revelers' ball and the day the first Krewe holds sway there will be parades, balls and other entertainments by the score. It will be only a short time before street parades, both during the day and at might, will be of almost daily occurrence.

Mardi Gras day this year, the day and at might, will be of almost daily occurrence.

Mardi Gras day this year, the day when everybody from the mayor to the lowliest bootblack will be upon the streets in costume, fantastic, ar-tistic, or otherwise, falls on March 4.

IN CHATHAM COURT WOMAN SUICIDES ON FLAMING PYRE LIGHTED BY HER

Delphos, Ohio, January 6.-Mrs. Elizabeth Grothe, 46, Saturday built funeral pyre with her own hands and after it was burning freely threw herself upon it and was burn

ed to death. A grocer's delivery boy found her charred body lying in the embers of the fire in a woodshed at the rear of her home. The suicide occurred at oon. Dementia was given as the cause of the act, following the coroer's inquest. So completely were her plans laid that the woodshed was not set on

NEW YORK ARTIST TO "PAINT" SAVANNAH

Victoria, British Columbia.—Lumber scaled in British Columbia for the first eight months of the current year totaled 1,489,982,000 feet, an increase of 50 per cent over the corresponding period of last year. Lumber exports for November will probably be a record. Orders on hand for Victoria mills already amount to approximately 7,500,000 feet,

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Bradstreet's Weekly

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending January 3, as reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, argregate \$8,473,405,000, against \$6,-519,521,000 week before last, and \$8,730,-974,000 in last week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate \$256,955,000, as against \$217,165,000 week before last and \$279,-233,000 in last week flast year. Following are the returns with percentages of change shown:

Bank Clearings

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1923, follow:		
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	1924.	1923.
New York \$	5,226,846,000 \$	4,123,674,000
Chicago	808,600,000	628,600,000
Boston	388,412,000	312,023,000
St. Louis	181,800,000	137,000,000
San Francisco .	186,744,000	154,288,000
Cleveland	229,285,000	128,056,000
Baltimore	90,558,000	76,956,000
Los Angeles	173,730,000	160,030,000
New Orleans	93, 957, 000	72,000,000
Richmond	30,065,000	29,993,000
Omaha	39,798,000	34,576,000
Buffalo	76,150,000	64,443,000
Seattle	81,039,000	71,797,000
Milwaukee	62,587,000	52,760,000
Houston	35,265,000	25,966,000
Oklahoma	15,525,000	13,833,000
Louisville	35,019,000	32,424,000
Birmingham	28,736,000	24,704,000
Toledo	51,029,000	39,608,000
Nashville	16,451,000	14,580,000
St. Paul	33,644,000	39,067,000
Memphis	41,820,000	34,159,000
Indianapolis	37.811.000	32,421,000

ATHEN BEACH AND THE CONTROL OF THE C

New Orleans Cotton Drops From Early Opening Mark

of this week last year.

While liquidation of the old long interest had much to do with the decline, new selling appeared, more especially after the middle of the week. Mush of the selling for both accounts was stimulated by the weakness in the foreign exchange market,

To Show South's Resources In New York Exposition

Washington, January 6.—(Special.)—Plaus for a great southern exposition in which all the resources and products of the south will be exhibition of the reproducts of the south will be exhibition of the reproducts of the south will be exhibited in Grand Central palace, New York, the last two weeks in January, F. Roger Miller, business manager of the Macon, (Ga.) Chamber of Commerce. Miller is in Washington consulting various southern representatives and organizations before completing final arrangements for the exposition.

The exposition is to be held under the auspices of the Southern Exposition association which is made up of representatives of commercial, industrial and agricultural interests in the states south of the Potomac and Ohio trial and agricultural interests in the states south of the Potomac and Ohio commerce and other civic organizations. Commercial and industrial interests in the southern states have subscribed to the underwriting of the carbon will be distinctly southern. The decorations have already been eventually outlined and will be required for the exclusive exhibition of the representative southern exclusive exhibition of the reduction of the representative southern exclusive exhibition of the reduction of the reduction of the representative southern exclusive exhibition of the reduction of the scalable sp

terests in the southern states have subscribed to the underwriting of the exposition, and it is understood that each state government will make an appropriation during the coming year to assist in financing the enterprise. The plan worked out by the committee in charge provides for the expenditure of thousands of dollars in national advertising campaign during the coming year to arouse interest in the exposition and products of the "new south."

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KING, AUGUSTAN,
TAKES OWN LIFE,
REPORTS DISCLOSE

Augusta, Ga., January 6.—(Special.)—J. T. King, 50, railroad conductor on the Central, running between Augusta and Savannah, was reported to have used a pistol to end his life here this afternoon. The shot took effect in his brain.

He was a sufferer from cancer, and his family believe that his act of suicide is attributable to that illness. He is survived by his wife and several children

Cotton mills and the Bank of Hampton: The shot with the income tax man?

He was known for his philanthropic work and his zeal and interest on behalf of the University of Georgia. No funeral arrangements have been announced.

Mrs. J. S. Pike Dead.

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Thomasville, Ga., January 6 .- (Special.)-The Thomas County Poultry New Orleans, La., January 6.—
Fluctuations in the price of cotton last week carried the active contract 279.

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In the late trading, the market moving within a range of 104 to 145 points. As usual, new crop price of the week increased the selling pressure. World takings of American cotton this week were 287,000 bales against 372,000 this week last year and 327,00 this week last year and closed at 34.58. October traded up to 28.55, fell off to 27.51 and closed at 27.88. In the net results contracts lost 52 to 80 points. In the spot department middling lost 88 points on the week, closing at 24.62 against 26.88 on the close of this week last year.

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PLAN BIG HOG SALE IN THOMASVILLE SOON

Thomasville, Ga., January 6.—(Special.)—The first co-operative hog sale for 1924 will take place here on Wednesday and indications point to a suc-

cess.

These sales were first begun here in June of last year and were regarded then as an experiment. It was found so successful that it was decided to hold a sale every succeeding month. These sales have meant much to the farmers of the county in successfully disposing of their hogs and they have meant much to the county by encouraging the farmers into raising more and better hogs. They will be kept up as long as there are enough hogs brought in to warrant them.

LOST AND FOUND

\$75-REWARD-\$75
FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. \$228188, License No. 144351, from 490 Marietta street, December 28th. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt Bidg., Atlanta, Ga. \$75-REWARD-\$75
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Issue	Yield %
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Lynn, Mass., 42s, due 1927-32	. 4.10 4.00
Kansas City, Kans., 43s, due 1943	4.60
Los Angeles, Calif., 43s, due 1929-63	4.60
North Carolina, 42s and 43s, due 1933-63	. 4.60 4.50
Memphis, Tenn., 42s and 5s, due 1926-63	. 4.75 4.70
Miami Conservancy District, Ohio, 52s, due 1926-46	. 4.85 4.80
Pike County, Ky., 5s, due 1932-53	. 4.85 4.75

RAILROAD

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Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe, Gen. Mtge. 4s, due 1995	4.60
C. B. & Q. R. R., Illinois Division, 4s, due 1949	4.80
Canadian Pacific Perpetual 4s	4.98
Southern Pacific Co. Equipment Trst. 5s, Series F, due 1931-38	5.25
Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Rwy. Deb. 4s, due 1928	5.28
Baltimore & Ohio R. R., Equipment 5s, Series A, due 1931-32	5.40
Virginian Rwy. Co., First Mortgage 5s, due 1962	5.45
Pere Marquette Ry., First 5s, due 1956	5.50
Baltimore & Ohio R. R., So. West Div. 32s, due 1925	5.60
Kansas City Southern Ry., Ref. and Imp. 5s, due 1950	6.00
Port Arthur Canal & Dock, First 6s, due 1953	6.10
Chesapeake & Ohio Conv. 42s, due 1930	6.75

PUBLIC UTILITY

American Telephone & Telegraph 51s, due 1943	5.60
Brooklyn Union Gas Co., First Lien and Ref. 6s, due 1947.	5.69
Pacific Gas & Electric First and Refunding 52s, due 1952	5.80
Kansas City Gas Co. First Mortgage 6s, due 1942	5.85
Tenn. Elec. Power Co., First and Ref. Series A 6s, due 1947.	6.45
No. Ohio Traction & Lt., Gen. and Refunding 6s, due 1947	6.70
Portland Rwy., Light & Power Co., First and Ref. 5s, due 1942	6.70

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•	Government of Switzerland, Ext. 5s, due 1926	6.00
	Dutch East Indies, Ext. 52s, due 1953	6.25
A.	Anaconda Copper Mining Co., First 6s, due 1953	6.25
	Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. Debenture 6s, due 1943	6.45
	Solvay & Cie, Sec. 8s, due 1927	6.62
	Kingdom of Norway, Ext. 6s, due 1943	6.62
	Willys-Overland Co., First Mortgage 62s, due 1933	6.75
	Republic of Finland, Ext. 6s, due 1945	6.88
	Oriental Development Co., Ext., 6s, due 1953	6.88
	Anaconda Copper Mining Co. Deb. 7s, due 1938	7.05

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New York\$24,145,438.28	
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Outstanding Treasurer's Checks	29,
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Condensed Statement, December 31, 1923

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand, in Federal Reserve Bank	
and Due from Banks and Bankers	.\$144,230,132.92
U. S. Government Bonds and Certificates	33,003,668.81
Public Securities	26,936,861.07
Other Securities	
Loans and Bills Purchased	317,138,562.81
Real Estate Bonds and Mortgages	
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches	
Credits Granted on Acceptances	
Real Estate	
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	
	\$621,455,548.75

LIABILITIES

	\$43,655,020.0	
Accrued Interest Payable and Reserve for Taxes		
and Expenses	3,521,132.9	
Miscellaneous Liabilities	5,982,195.9	

New York	\$24,145,438.28	
Foreign Branches		
tanding Dividend Checks		593,862
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Motor No. 53968, Frame No. 790182, License No. 52115, from Marietta, Ga., December 2.

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25 am. Washington-Asheville. 7:40 r
155 am. Macon-Valdosta-Jax'ville. 7:50 p
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1535 am. Brunswick-Jacksonville. 9:45 p
1515 am. Birmingham-Shrevepoft. 11:00 p
150 am. Jacksonville. 11:50 r
160 am. Washington-New York. 11:50 r

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plans. Since many of them were the composite work of organizations, universities, etc., a single plan often represented the views of hundreds of thousands of individuals.

"The jury had, therefore, before it an index of the true feeling and judgment of hundreds of thousands of American citizens. The plans came from every group in American life. Some were obviously from life-long students of history and international law. Some were from persons who have studied little but who have themselves seen and felt the horror of war... and are even now living . and are even now living dent Harding wrote to Bishop Gai-

tragedy. express or imply the same convic-tion; that this is the time for the nations of the earth to admit frankly that war is a crime and thus withdraw the legal and moral sanction too long permitted to it as a method of settling international disputes. Thousands of plans show a deep assignation to have the United States. take the lead in a common agreement brand war in very truth an 'out-

"The purpose of the American peace award is thus fulfilled: To reflect in a practicable plan the domi-nating national sentiment as expressed by the large cross-section of the American public taking part in

Announcement of his \$100,000 prize was made by Mr. Bok on July 1, 1923. The flood of peace plans immediately began. Conditions of the award were made public on July 22. The seven judges were named September 16. On November 15 the

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Room for Only One Organization. Five-sixths of all nations, including about four-fifths of mank have already created a world-org ization, the purpose of which is four-fifths of mankind,

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liain/intimations from other powers hat there is not room for more than one organization like the league of (Aland Islands) which averted a

Therefore, the only possible path to cooperation in which the United States can take an increasing share is that which leads toward some form of agreement with the world as now organized, called the league of

By sheer force of social interna-tional gravitation such cooperation

The United States being already far committed to united counsels inevitalbe. United States Has Gone Far.
The United States government, theoretically maintaining a policy of with league agencies for the common social welfare, all of which have some bearing upon the preservation of world peace, the question before up isolation, has actually gone far, since March 4, 1921, toward "cooperation with other nations to achieve and preserve the peace of the world." March 4, 1921, toward may take this form: Can Extend Present Co-operation. Without any change in its present policy, already described, the United States government could, first, show its willingness to co-operate similarly with the other humane and reconstructive agencies of the league. To

four of these agencies that govern-ment had already sent delegates with advisory powers. It could as properly accept invitations to accredit has already received invitations from two of the latter.

It is, secondly, immediately practi-

"I do not believe any man can confront the responsibility of a president of the United States and yet adhere to the idea that it is possible for our country to maintain an attitude of isolation and aloofness in the

world."
But since the proposed adhesion international disputes.
If plans show a deep ushave the United States to the permanent court would bring this country into close contact at this country into close contact at one time and point with the league of nations, and since such action is strenuously opposed for exactly that reason, it is pertinent to inquire not only how much cooperation with the league and its organs has been proposed during the life of the present administration, but also how much has been actually begun.

United States Is Represented,

The United States government has accredited its representatives to sit as members 'in an unorticial and consulting capacity' upon four of the most important social welfare commissions of the league, viz: Health, opium, traffic in women and children and anthrax (industrial hygiene.) September 16. On November 15 the contest closed with 22.165 plans from 22 countries before the jury. The plans from 22 countries before the jury. The cliented the winning plan.

Mr. Bok's award was followed by the action last week of Edward A. Filene, a Boston merchant, in offering \$50,000 for a European competition for the best plan for restoring to the war-stricken continue commission last May.

And anthrax (industrial hygiene.)

Our government is a full member at the reasons and the international hydrographic bunder the conditions stated by Sectors and President Hardman and President

prosperity to the war-stricken conti-nent. Mr. Filene frankly, credited his action to inspiration received from taken part in the serological conom taken part in the serological congresses of the epidemics commission membership in the league of nations and has helped in the exeprimental as now constituted, but it cannot be work for the standardization of sedenied that they lead to the threshold ork for the standardization of second that question. Any further step of that question. Any further step toward co-operation must confront

the a league health organization through the international office of public health at Paris, and with the labor organization through the International Institute of Agriculture

the league.*

League
The pract

promote international cooperation and to achieve international peace and security."

Those nations can not and will not abandon this system which has been actively operating for turee a half years. If leading mem-

out, in a group of precedents, the beginnings of what might be called the constitutional law of the league, but it has also shifted the constitution of the league and forenow been actively operating for taree and a half years. If leading mem-reservations, one of which was that reservations of the United States governing the United States should officially ment ever had serious hopes that an participate in the election of judges other association of nations could be by the assembly and council of the in activities of the league and fore-shadowed important modifications in its constitution, the covenant. At its birth the evenant of the league bore, vaguely in Article X and more clearly in Article XVI, the im-LOGAN CLARKE INSURANCE AGENCY Fire, Automobile, Burglary, Accident, Etc.

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force and coerce. Both of those articles suggest the action of a world-state which never existed and does not now exist. How far the present league is actually removed from functioning as such a state is sufficiently while the present declines with Lithuexhibited in its dealings with Lithuania and Poland over Vilna and their common boundary, and with Greece and Italy over Corfu.

Experience in the last three years has demonstrated probably insuper-able difficulties in the way of fulfil-ing in all parts of the world the large promise of Article X in respect large promise of Article X in respect to either its letter or its spirit. No one now expects the league council to try to summon armies and fleets

since it utterly failed to obtain even an international police force for the Vilna district. Each assembly of the league has witnessed vigorous efforts to interpret and modify Article X. In the fourth assembly an attempt to adopt an in-terpretation of that article in essential agreement with the senatorial re was blocked only by a small group of weak states like Persia and Panama. which evidently attributed to Article

which evidently attributed to Article X a protective power that it possesses only on paper.

Such states, in possible fear of unfriendly neighbors, must decide whether the preservation of a form of words in the covenant is more vital to their peace and security, and to the peace and security of the world, than the presence of the United States at the council table of the family of nature of the security of the uncil table of the fandly of na-

As to Article XVI, the council of the league created a blockade commis-sion which worked for two years to determine how the "economic wean-on" of the league could be efficiently used and uniformly applied. The com-mission failed to discover any obliga-tory procedure that weaker powers would dare to accept. It was finally agreed that each state must decide for itself whether a breach of the covenant has been committed. The segond assembly adopted a rad-ically amended form of Article XVI

from which was removed all reference to the possibility of employing mil-tary force, and in which the aban donment of uniform obligation was di-rectly provided for. The British government has since preposed to weaken the form of requirement still

further.

'Articles X and XVI, in their original forms, have therefore been practically condemned by the principal organs of the league and are today reduced to something like innocuous desuetude. The only kind of compulsion which nations can freely engage to annly to each other in the name of to apply to each other in the name of peace is that which arises from con-ference, from moral judgment, from full publicity, and from the power of

public opinion.

(*Fifty-seven states, including Germany, are members of the international labor organization of the league. There are about sixty-five independent states in the world.

Leadership Recognized.

Another significant development in the constitutional practice of the league is the unwillingness of the league council to intervene in any American controversy, even though all states in the new world except three are members of the league.

This refusal became evident in the Panama-Costa Rica dispute in 1921 and in the quarrel between Chile, Peru and Bolivia, a quarrel which impelled the last two states to absent themselves from the third assembly, wherein a Chilean was chosen to preside.

Obvicusly the league intends to recognize the leadership of the United States in the new world precisely as the United States claims it. This is nothing less than the observance of an unwritten law limiting the powers and duties of the league council, defined in article XI of the covenant, to questions that seem to threaten the peace.

CONCISE HIGH LIGHTS OF BOK PEACE PLAN

substantial provisions which constitute the plan select ed by the jury of award, and upon which the vote of the American people is asked, are hereby submitted by the policy raffic in women commissions.

Two philanthropic agencies in the United States have between them pledged more than \$400,000 to support either the work of the epidemics commission or the league inquiry into conditions of the traffic in women and children. committee as follows

I. ENTER THE

Increased Co-operation Needed,

bers with like powers to each one of the other welfare commissions. It

cable to extend the same kind of operation, whenever asked to do

so as to include participation in the work of the commissions and techni

cal committees of the labor organi zation. The record shows that such co-operation is already begun.

The single common purpose of all these committees is the collection and study of information, on which may

be based subsequent recommendations for national legislation.

All conventions and resolutions ecommended by the first three con

gresses of the international labor or

ganization, have already been laid be

fore the senate of the United States and, without objection, referred to the appropriate committee. No dif-ferent procedure would have been

ferent procedure would have been followed if the United States were a member of the labor organization of

An Immediate Step.

step in the senate's approval of the proposal that the United States ad-here to the permanent court of inter-

here to the permanent court of inter-national justice for the reasons and

the problem of direct relations be

tween the United States and the as-sembly and council of 54 nations in

League Employs No Force.

The practical experience of the lea-gue during its first three and a half years of life has not only wrought

a general agreement to en coerce. Both of those ar

A third immediately practicable

the league.

PERMANENT COURT That the United States adhere to the permanent court of inter-national justice for the reasons and under the conditions by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

II. COOPERATE WITH THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, WITH-OUT FULL MEMBERSHIP AT

That without becoming a mem-ber of the league of nations as at present constituted, the United States government should extend its present cooperation with the league and propose partici pation in the work of its assem bly and council under the fol lowing conditions and reserva-

Safeguarding of Monroe Doctrine

1. The United States accepts the League of Nations as an instrument of mutual counsel, but t will assume no obligation to in terfere with political questions of policy or internal administration of any foreign state.

In uniting its efforts with those of other states for the preservation of peace and the pro-motion of the common welfare, the United States insists upon the safeguarding of the Monroe Doctrine and does not abandor its traditional attitude concern ing American independence of the old world and does not consent to submit its long established policy concerning questions regarded by it as purely American to the recommendation or deci-sion of other powers.

No Military or Economic Force
2. The only kind of compulsion which nations can freely en gage to apply to each other the name of peace is that which from conference, moral judgment, from full publicity, and from the power of public opinion.

The United States will assume no obligations under Article X in its present form, or under Article XVI in its present form in the covenant, or in its amended form as now proposed, unless in any particular case congress has authorized such action.

The United States proposes dropped altogether or so amended and changed as to eliminate any suggestion of a general agreement to use coercion obtaining conformity to conformity to the pledges of the covenant.

No Obligations Under Versailles Treaty

The United States will accept no responsibilities under the treaty of Versailles unless in any particular case congress has authorized such action.

League Open to All Nations.
4. The United States government proposes that Article I of the covenant be construed and applied, or, if necessary, redrafted, so that admission to the league shall be assured to any self-governing state that wishes to join and that receives the favorable vote of two-thirds of the

Development of International Law

3. As a condition of its participation in the work and counsels of the league, the United States asks that the assembly and council consent—or obtain authority—to begin collaboraauthority—to begin collabora-tion for the revision and development of international law, employing for this purpose the This commission would be directed to formulate anew existing rules of the law of nations, to reconcile divergent opinions, to consider points hitherto inconsider points adequately provided for but vital to the maintenance of international justice, and in general to define the social general to define the social rights and duties of states. The recommendations of the commis-sion would be presented from time to time, in proper form for consideration, to the assembly as to a recommending if not a iaw-making body.

of the old world. When the United States is willing to bring the two halves of the world together for friendly consideration of common halves of dangers, duties and needs, it will be possible to secure, if it is desired, closer co-operation between the lengue organizations and the Pan-American union, already a potential regional league. It is conceivable that the fam-ily of nations may eventually clearly define certain powers and duties of relatively local significance which may be developed upon local associations or unions. But the world of business and finance is already unified. The worlds of scientific knowledge and humane effort are nearly so. Isolation of any kind is increasingly impossible, and world organization, already centralized, is no more likely to return to disconnected effort than the United States is likely to revert to the Calhoun theory of the states' rights

And secession.

League Realizes Principle.

The operation of the league has therefore evolved a council widely different from the body imagined by the makers of the covenant. It can employ no force but that of persuasion and moral influence. Its only actual powers are to confer and advise, to create commissions, to exercise inquisitive, conciliative and arbitral functions, and to help elect judges of the permanent court. of the permanent court.
In other words, the force of circum-

There is no reason to believe that the judgment and policy have been changed. Along these same lines the league is now plainly crystallizing, as has been shown, and at the touch of the United States the process can be credited.

In no other way can the organized world, from which the United States cannot be economically and spiritu-ally separated, belt the power of pub-lic opinion to the new machinery, devised from the pacific settlement of controversies between nations and standing always ready for use.

Standing always ready for use.

Should Participate in League's Work.

The United States government should be authorized to propose coperation with the league and participation in the work of its assembly and council under the following conditions and reservations:

League of Nations as an instrument of mutual counsel but it will assume no obligation to interfere with politi-cal questions of policy or internal ad-ministration of any foreign state. Maintain Monroe Doctrine,

In uniting its efforts with those of for the preservation of peace and the promotion of the comwelfare, the United States does not abandon its traditional attitude concerning American independence of the Old World and does not consent to submit its long established policy concerning questions regarded, by it as purely American to the recommen-

dation or decision of other powers.

Use Moral Judgment.

II. The United States will assume so obligations under article X, in its present form of the covenant, unless The United States will assume no

obligations under article XVI, in its present form in the covenant or in its amended form as now proposed, unless in any particular case con-gress has authorized such action. The United States proposes that articles X and XVI be either dropped altogether or so amended and changed as to eliminate any suggestion of a general agreement to use coercion for

of the covenant.

Assume No Obligations.

III. The United States will accept gation in connection with any duties

Membership Open.

IV. The United States proposes that article I of the covenant be construed and applied, or, if necessary, redrafted, so that admission to the league shall be assured by any self-governing state that wishes to join and that receives the favorable vote of two-thirds of the assembly

Develop International Law.
V. As a further condition of its participation in the work and counsels of the league, the United States asks that the assembly and council consent—or obtain authority—to be-gin collaboration for the revision and ploying, for this purpose, the aid of a commission of jurists. This com-mission would be directed to formuto the maintenance of international justice, and in general to define the social rights and duties of states. The recommendations of the commission would be presented from time to time, in proper form for consider-ation, to the assembly as to a recom-mending if not a lawmaking body.

mending if not a lawmaking body.

Among these conditions numbers I and II have already been discussed. Number III is a logical consequence of the refusal of the United States senate to ratify the treaty of Versailles, and of the settled policy of the United States which is characterized in the first reservation. Concerning numbers IV and V this may be said.

Anything less than a world-con ference, especially when great pow-ers are excluded, must incur, in proportion to the exclusions, the being an alliance, rather picion of being an alliance, rather than a family of nations. The United States can render service in emphasizing this lesson, learned in the Hague conference, and in thus helping to reconstitute the family of nations as it really is. Such a conference or assembly must obviously bear the chief responsibility for the development of new parts of the law of rations, devised to fit changed and changing conditions, to extend the sway of justice, and to help in preserving peace and security.

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By order of court, the Trustee in Bankruptey will offer for sale at public outery for cash, in the office of the Referee, P. H. Adams, 512 Grant building, Atlanta, Ga., at 10 o'clock a. m., January 12, 1024, stock of merchandise belonging to the estate of M. B. Owen Shoe Company, No. 7 Edgewood avenue as follows:
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Company's use.
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WOMAN IS TREATED

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she took the poison was offered.

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BRYANT—Marvin Bryant, the little four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs S. F. Bryant, died Sunday afternoon at a private sanitarium.

mains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later. HOLLIS-Mrs. Florence Hollis died at her residence, 100 Fowler street.
The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced

later. If the deceased has any re-latives, please call Harry G. Poole. has a branch in Cornelia, is known in Georgia.

HARRINGTON—Elinor, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Harrington, of 23 Glendale avenue, passed away Sunday morning at 2 o'clock at the home. Besides her parents she is survived by three eisters. The remains will be taken this (Monday) morning at 8 o'clock to Neal Ga., for services and interment. Barclay & Brandon Co., in charge.

Co., in charge. WHITFIELD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitfield are invited to attend the funeral heir little 2-years-old son, Andrew Jackson Whitfield, this, Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at the residence, 86 Jefferson street. Inter-ment Magnolia cemetery. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors. FERGUSON-Mrs. Allie Ferguson died Sunday afternoon, in the 86th year of her age. She is survived by one son, Mr. W. F. Wait; one sister,

Mrs. Ettie Crews, and a grandson, Mr. W. J. Wait. The remains will be carried to Greenville, S. C., for funeral and interment, time to be announced later by T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

SAMUEL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Samuel, Mrs. C. L. Wessinger, Mrs. George Carr, Mrs. Edna Vass and Mr. J. E. Samuel are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. J. A. Samuel, this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock, at the residence, 98 Ridge avenue. Rev. Smith will officiate. Interment Antioch. T. C. Bazemore Co. funeral directors

HUTCHINS-Mr. Artis Hutchins age 17, of Lawrenceville, Ga., died Sunday afternoon at a private sanitarium parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hutchins, and three sisters, Misses Lois and Carrie Mae Hutchins and Mrs. Era Brooks. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1924, at Friendship church. Interment in churchyard. F. Q. Sammons, of Lawrenceville, Ga., funeral director. Era Brooks. Funeral services

KUHN—Mrs. Bertha Kuhn passed away Saturday night at the home, Peachtree and Pharr Roads. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. J. Kuhn; one son, Mr. Gustav Kuhn; daughter, Mrs. Auguste Thones, and grandson, Mr. William Thones. daughter, Mrs. Auguste Trones, and grandson. Mr. William Thones. Friends are invited to attend the funeral which will be conducted this Monday, January 7, 1924, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., Rev. W. E. Hauff officiating. Interment at Greenwood cemetery. The following gentiemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel: Manson Wilson, Dr. W. B. Hamby, Thomas H. Piets, Paul L. Ewing, Eddie Shute and George Bowen.

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ISBELL—The friends of Mrs. Mary, Elizabeth Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Herzberg, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mills, Thomaston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Howell, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Isbell, Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. E. Gillison, Walhalia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Gillison, Walhalia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strange, Baldwin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Powers, Meridian, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. William Fennell, Union, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Isbell vhis afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Rev. C. M. Meeks offciating. Interment West View. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallicarers: Mr. E. F. Quinn, Mr. Harvey Hill, Mr. S. N. Teitlebaum, Mr. Robert Strange, Mr. W. H. Strange and Mr. Strange, Mr. W. H. Strange and Mr. W. P. Murphy.

BRADFORD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wright Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Na-Wright Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel G. Bradford, Birmingham, Aln.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bradford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mathison, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Troy, Miss Annie Bradford are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Benjamin Wright Bradford this (Monday) afternoon, January 7, 1924, 3 o'clock, from the residence, 48 Wade avenue, Kirkwood. Rev. T. B. Fisher will officiate. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence: Mr. Will Beck, Mr. Willis Davis, Dr. Theo Toepel, Mr. H. C. Blake, Mr. Albert Moyer. Pythagoras lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., will have charge at the grave. Interment Decatur cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

BOKELKAMP—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Bokelkamp, of Chicago; Mrs. E. L. Wimbish, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beach Wimbish, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beach and family, Judge and Mrs. H. Warner Hill and family, Mrs. John L. Robertson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore and family and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hugo L. (Nell Wimbish) Bokelkamp, at the residence of Mr. C. E. Beach, 35 Washita avenue, Inman Park, this (Monday) afternoon, Jan. 7, 1924, at two o'clock. The following gentlemen, cousins of the deceased, will be pallbearers: Mr. Harris Atkinson, Mr. A. F. Hill, Jr., Mr. D. Pope Hill, Mr. Julian Harris, Mr. B. Neal Harris and Mr. Walter Atkinson. H. M. Patterson & Son. H. M. Patterson & Son.



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